

## Weather

Cloudy tonight and Thursday with chance of showers and possibly thundershowers. Low tonight about 60. High Thursday in the middle to lower 70s. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Thursday.

# RECORD



# HERALD

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Wednesday, September 14, 1977

## At least 18 dead

# Cleanup work begins after killer flood

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The flood waters receded today as quickly as they rose, leaving at least 18 dead, 1,200 homeless and property damage counted in the millions.

The legacy of 12 inches of rain in 24 hours was devastation in the expensive shops of the city's Country Club Plaza, tedious cleanup along Brush Creek and the Blue River, and worry over the fate of some two dozen people still listed as missing.

The damage, like the metropolitan area, crossed state borders and the governors of Missouri and Kansas each planned to ask federal disaster aid.

Still, because the shopping area is so well known — its Christmas lighting has been depicted in dozens of magazines — the flood is likely to become known as the "Country Club Plaza Flood."

The damage was awesome. Preliminary estimates in the metropolitan area showed 65 businesses damaged or destroyed; 228 houses, 150 apartments and 500 mobile homes suffering at least some damage.

"It's devastating," said Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, a Kansas City native, after a 2½-hour tour of the area. "I hope I can get as much money as I can for the people who have been hurt."

Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas pronounced the need critical after his two-hour tour, which included a shopping center in suburban Mission where one store alone estimated \$500,000 in lost merchandise.

At the height of the storm Monday night, 2,600 had to flee their homes. The rain stopped by the next midday and 1,400 were able to return.

For the rest there were shelters, like the Salvation Army center able to accommodate 300. But most were able to move in with friends and the center had only 35 overnight guests.

Damage to public property in Kansas City alone was estimated at nearly \$5.25 million.

Despite the destruction, it was nowhere near that wrought by the season's other major flood — in the Johnstown, Pa., area. There, the waters broke dams and swept aside houses and trees. The toll was 75 dead and damage of \$200 million.

In terms of property damage, the hardest hit area was the Country Club Plaza, which prides itself on being the country's oldest shopping center and one of the prettiest.

The Plaza sits along one side of Brush Creek, normally a trickle dividing the city east and west. The concrete-lined creek became a torrent after two six-inch rains Monday.

Water coursed through underground garages and through the street level floors of some of the finest stores in the Midwest — 10 feet deep in places.

Dozens of cars, tossed like paper cups by the raging waters, were hauled away by tow trucks.

By Wednesday, electric service had been restored to the 35,000 homes that experienced outages. It was the same with gas and water, but some telephones were not in service early today.

## Coffee Break . . .

WANT TO support the Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team and the Blue Lion marching band?

If so, the Washington C.H. athletic and band boosters clubs will be holding the annual fund-raising fish fry Friday night prior to the Washington C.H. - Chillicothe football game.

Serving will be held from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. near the tennis courts at Gardner Park. A \$2 donation will be requested from patrons.

FAYETTE COUNTY Sheriff Donald L. Thompson warned today that it is once again that time of the year to beware of "out of state" barn painters, and roof and driveway repairmen.

Sheriff Thompson said anyone contracting for such work should pay particular attention to materials being used, and should they become suspicious of the materials or work, they are urged to contact the sheriff's department immediately, as once the job is completed these people are often difficult to locate.

REGISTRATION is now open for a special pre-school storyhour exclusively for the three-year-old set.

According to Mrs. Kathy Halverson, Carnegie Public Library's children's librarian, this is the first library storyhour especially for this age group. Three-year-old children have an entirely different set of needs, according to Mrs. Halverson. They do not have the attention span or interests of four and five year olds.

The programs featuring picture books, filmstrips, fingerplays, and games will last 30 minutes each Thursday beginning Oct. 20. The number of openings in this program is limited so that a great deal of individual attention can be devoted to each child. Parents are urged to contact the library at 335-2540 to enroll their three-year-olds in this free program.

THE OHIO Safety Poster Contest was launched this week with an announcement. (Please turn to page 2)



**BICYCLES GALORE** — No, this is not a display area for a new bicycle shop. It's some of the 40 bicycles which will be sold by the Washington C.H. Police Department in an unclaimed property auction at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the city service department garage, 303 W. Elm St. Washington C.H.

Police Specialist Larry E. Walker is pictured inspecting the bicycles. Funds raised by police officers in the first unclaimed property auction since late 1973 will benefit the city's general operating fund.

## City files against 106 residents, 4 firms

# Delinquent income tax charges filed

By RICK WHAITE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Criminal charges have been filed against 106 residents and four local businesses for failure to file 1975 city income tax returns, according to Washington C.H. City Solicitor Gary D. Smith.

The charges were filed Aug. 29 in Washington C.H. Municipal Court's criminal division. Judge John P. Case set Oct. 4 as the court date for the first 15 persons charged with violating city ordinance 9-75.

The filing of charges stems from city officials' efforts to collect back taxes. Earlier this year, the city's income tax administrator Ralston M. Smith had said delinquent taxpayers who had not settled with the city after receiving notice from his office that they still had not filed a tax return would be referred to the city solicitor for prosecution.

In June 1976, the city tax department began sending notices in alphabetical order to taxpayers who were delinquent in filing their 1971 and 1975 returns. By early this year, the department had sent out 2,500 such notices.

The city solicitor said Tuesday he started prosecution proceedings against those taxpayers whose last names begin with A through E, based on an alphabetical list from the tax department's computer scanning of possible delinquents. Smith said he has had a good response so far from those who have been charged in regard to settling their accounts with the city.

However, while the tax department notices generated \$3,000 in delinquent payments, only two of the 110 originally charged by the city solicitor had filed their returns and paid their back taxes as of Tuesday.

The others will appear in Municipal Court in groups of 15 beginning Oct. 4. Because of the number of persons involved Judge Case set hearings for the first two groups during the week of Oct.

3. The third group will appear during the week of Oct. 10 with the other four groups' appearances spaced over the next two weeks and the last five persons appearing Nov. 1.

City income tax chief Smith said those involved in the prosecutions are persons who work in the city of Washington C.H. who are "not taxed at the source" or who do not have city income taxes deducted from the payroll checks. Until these people file a

return, he added, the city has no way of knowing how much taxes they owe because they don't know what their income was.

In the cases of the delinquent taxpayers charged with failing to file a 1975 tax return, until they are prosecuted or settle up before the court hearing, he said, there is no way of knowing what tax is owed.

That may not be a problem in the future, Smith said. The city income tax

department has the computer capability of maintaining an active tax roll consisting of every taxpaying resident. But currently, programs in the system for such a tax roll are lacking. Once those programs are established, staying on top of the city's tax collections will be easier, he noted.

For now, the administrator said, the department is playing "catch-up" with the 1971 and 1975 delinquent taxes, as well as trying to collect 1976 taxes.

## Some must accept 'facts of life'

# Kent gym project to proceed

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University will go ahead with controversial construction near the site of the 1970 shootings, President Brage Golding confirmed today.

"Eventually, those who are disappointed are going to have to accept the facts of life," Golding told a news conference.

Golding said he does not know when construction will begin on the \$6 million gymnasium annex.

The May 4th coalition, opponents to the construction, has been protesting the planned construction all summer. Members contend the annex would desecrate the site where four students died and nine were wounded in a 1970 antiwar confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

Golding said the university was bound by a contract between the state and the builder.

After the 40-minute conference, Alan Canfora, who was wounded in the 1970 shootings, said the president's position was unacceptable. He demanded the site be preserved as evidence.

On Monday, families of the dead and wounded won a reversal in the 6th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals in a \$46 million civil suit against Gov. James A. Rhodes and the National Guard.

"What we'll do is nothing compared

to what they're doing to American history," Canfora said when asked about demonstration plans.

Golding said illegal protests would be dealt with by the university, but he pledged to uphold the right of peaceful assembly.

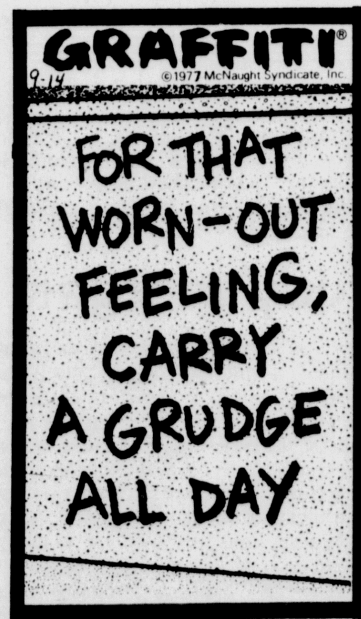
Golding proposed 12 steps to memorialize the location including turning the parking lot where students were slain into "an oasis of greenery for the asphalt where the students died."

In Cincinnati, attorneys for the ACLU asked the appellate court today to grant a 10-day injunction against construction.

The ACLU asked for the delay while it files an appeal to Justice Potter Stewart to preserve the site as evidence.

"The fact remains that no single or series of photographs can encompass the panorama or perspective gleaned from a view of the site," ACLU attorneys told the court in their appeal.

The Cincinnati appellate court said Monday, in turning down an earlier request for a stay of construction, that enough evidence was preserved during the 1975 civil damages trial.



## Faces variety of charges

# Anti-war leader Rudd surrenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Rudd, a fugitive member of the radical Weather Underground since 1970, surrendered today at the Manhattan district attorney's office.

Rudd, who faces a variety of misdemeanor charges stemming from antiwar demonstrations in the 1960s, is the first major figure of the clandestine group to turn himself in this year. He was to go to Chicago on Thursday to face charges stemming from antiwar protests there.

Rudd, 30, was besieged by reporters as he entered the offices of Manhattan Dist. Atty. Robert Morgenthau, but he would not make any statements.

Rudd was accompanied by his attorney, Gerald Lefcourt.

Rudd was first spotted half a block away from the office and was immediately surrounded by television and newspaper reporters. He had to push his way through the crowd and seemed to enjoy the attention.

Rudd was wearing a brown suede leisure jacket and was clean shaven.

After he balked at the repeated questions, one frustrated reporter finally implored, "Mark, how about some of that old thunder you had at Columbia?" But there was no response from the onetime leader of a student revolt at Columbia University.

Rudd had eluded a sometimes intensive FBI manhunt since 1970. His "Wanted" poster still was tacked to post office walls from coast to coast when Lefcourt told authorities Tuesday

that Rudd would give himself up today.

"We have a busy two days ahead of us," Lefcourt said late Tuesday. He said Rudd would be flown to Chicago on Thursday to face Illinois charges.

His decision to surrender follows earlier reports that the Weather Underground had split into factions and some members wanted to "surface," abandoning the tactics of violence to concentrate on above-ground political activity.

In Maplewood, N.J., Rudd's father, Jacob, told a reporter, "Mark's 30. Maybe he wants to join the establishment."

Rudd is the best known of several Weather Underground members who have turned themselves in this year. The FBI says 14 Underground members are still sought, including Bernardine Dohrn and several other longtime leaders of the group.

Phoebe Hirsch and Robby Roth, who turned themselves in six months ago, were sentenced Tuesday to two years on probation and fined \$1,000 for their roles in "Days of Rage," the 1969 Weatherman demonstration in Chicago.

They have refused to discuss the Underground with authorities.

The Weather Underground was known as Weatherman when it was created in 1969, an extremist offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society. The group dedicated itself to "the violent overthrow of established power in the United States."

## Senator accused of improper plane use

# Percy, Powell clash over Lance case

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell and Sen. Charles Percy, a member of the committee investigating Bert Lance, are clashing over Powell's suggestion that the Illinois Republican apparently made improper use of corporate aircraft.

The Chicago Sun-Times said in today's editions that Powell telephoned the newspaper's Washington office on Tuesday to offer information about Percy's use of an airplane owned by Bell & Howell, a firm the senator once headed.

But Percy told the newspaper that he never flew on a Bell & Howell plane and that as far as he knew the firm never owned one.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, of which Percy is a

member, is investigating questionable banking practices by Lance, who heads the Office of Management and Budget for President Carter. One practice the panel is investigating is Lance's personal or political use of aircraft owned by the Georgia banks he headed before taking his government post.

Powell denied he was giving the information to the newspaper to retaliate for Percy's strong criticism of Lance, saying: "That doesn't have anything to do with it. I passed it along because I thought you all would be interested."

As the Powell-Percy clash developed, the Senate committee continued hearings in the Lance affair, calling John P. Sherry, regional counsel for the comptroller of the currency in Chicago and formerly an attorney with the

comptroller's enforcement and compliance section in Washington.

Lance met with the President on Tuesday in what a White House spokesman called a routine weekly meeting. The spokesman said the question of Lance's possible resignation was not discussed.

Lance emerged from the session saying he is "going to keep on doing the job" as Budget Director despite mounting congressional demands for his resignation. Lance is to testify before the Senate Committee on Thursday and Friday.

The Chicago newspaper said Powell contended that Percy had flown regularly and recently on a Bell & Howell airplane. Percy headed the firm until 1966. Powell also was quoted as saying he had heard Percy used air-

planes and facilities of the First National Bank of Chicago during his 1972 reelection campaign.

But Percy said there was "absolutely no truth" in Powell's allegations. The newspaper said Powell attributed his information to an unidentified source who had ridden on a Bell & Howell plane with Percy.

Percy's contention that Bell & Howell has never owned a plane was confirmed by Donald Frey, chairman of the firm, the Sun-Times said.

Percy said he had never flown on a plane owned by the Chicago bank, but that he had used bank facilities for a fund raising dinner in 1972. He produced a check for \$2,049.81, the newspaper said, stating that was the payment to the bank for the use of the facilities.



## Deaths, Funerals

### Ralph M. Minton

Ralph M. Minton, 74, of 231 N. Main St., died at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday in Court House Manor Nursing Home, shortly after arrival from the Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient 10 days.

Mr. Minton, a retired farmer, was born in Highland County, but had resided in Fayette County his entire life. He was a member of the former Center Methodist Church near Milledgeville, a life member of the Elks Lodge No. 129, of Washington C. H., a member of the Jeffersonville Masonic Blue Lodge, a former Jasper Township trustee, a Fayette County commissioner for 12 years, and served on the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Surviving is his wife, the former Thelma Marchant; a daughter, Mrs. Jim D. (Mary Jo) Cook of Leesburg; one son, John S. Minton of 8027 Allen Road-NW; five grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Beaird of Bellefontaine. Two brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Gertstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Thursday, where the Elks Lodge will conduct a service at 7:30 p.m.

### Herbert E. Kellis

GREENFIELD — Herbert Edwin Kellis, 71, of 855 McClain Ave., Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in Highland District Hospital, Hillsboro.

Born in Adams County, Mr. Kellis was a member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge.

His wife, Clara L. Kellis, died Jan. 9, 1971. He was also preceded in death by two half brothers and two half sisters.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Vera) Bobb, of Leesburg; a grandson; a brother, Ben Kellis, of Goshen, and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Rose, of Blanchester.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. The Eagles Lodge will hold services at the funeral home at 7 p.m. Friday.

### Miss Ruth R. Long

NEWARK — Services for Miss Ruth R. Long, 80, of Newark, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in the Criss Brothers Chapel, 179 Granville St., Newark, with Dr. Joseph A. Brannon officiating.

Miss Long, who retired in 1961 from the right of way department of the Ohio Power Co., died Monday at the L.P.N. Health Facility, Newark.

Miss Long was born in Fayette County. Her parents were the late David and Naomi Wilson Long. She was the last member of her immediate family.

Surviving are two nephews, Ronald J. Long of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Robert L. Long of Springfield; and a niece, Mrs. Virginia Snider of Springfield.

Friends may call at the Criss Brothers Funeral Home in Newark on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p. m. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bloomingburg Cemetery, Fayette County.

MRS. NELLIE H. PADDOCK — Services for Mrs. Nellie Hare Paddock, 94, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating.

Mrs. Paddock, who had spent her early life in Fayette County before moving to Pittsburgh, Pa., 50 years ago, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Larry Paddock, Carl T. Fuller III, Ray Jinks, Charles Cockerill and James Barlow.

## Cincy papers study merger

CINCINNATI (AP) — Officials of The Cincinnati Enquirer and The Cincinnati Post are discussing a possible merger of production and business facilities.

Karl Eller, president of Combined Communications Corp., which owns the Enquirer, and Enquirer President William J. Keating said that "the talks would call for both newspapers to maintain their separate and independent editorial departments and voices."

The Enquirer would assume the production, distribution and business functions of the Post, they said.

The Enquirer publishes seven mornings per week and the Post publishes five afternoons and on Saturday mornings.

Similar talks were held in 1976 without agreement.

The Post, owned by ScrippsHoward Publishing Co., said:

"The heavy and ever-increasing

## Panel member says rate proposal will fail

# Carter energy plan being changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy program is undergoing major changes in the Senate, where a leading member of the energy committee says the administration's plan to restructure electric utility rates will fail.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., predicted the rate reforms will be largely rejected as the committee is scheduled to take up the proposal today.

Tuesday night, the Senate approved an omnibus energy conservation bill that bans the production of automobiles with poor gas mileage.

This is a sharp departure from the Carter plan, which called for a tax, but not a prohibition on the fuel-inefficient automobiles.

The bill, which contains many of the energy-saving steps the President is pushing, was approved after the Senate rejected a mandatory gasoline rationing plan.

The energy committee Tuesday failed to break a deadlock on the

President's proposal to continue natural gas price controls, sending the issue to the full Senate, where a fierce floor fight is expected next week.

Many of the administration's other energy proposals, especially the tax on industrial use of oil and natural gas, appear to be in serious trouble. The Senate Finance Committee continues hearings on these measures today.

The House last month passed the entire energy package in one bill. But in the Senate, it has been split into five separate pieces of legislation.

Two of these — energy conservation and coal conversion — have now won Senate approval, although not in their original form.

House and Senate conferees will ultimately have to resolve the differences before Congress can enact the energy legislation.

The House had gone along with the administration's proposal to prohibit utilities from discounting electricity for large industrial customers. It also voted to require utilities to offer low

rates to consumers in times when demand is down.

But Johnston said he doesn't think "the Senate will do much with utility regulation" in this session. Johnston has steered several other Carter energy proposals through the Senate.

He said the Senate might give the government the power to intervene in some cases where states set utility rates, "but that's probably as far as we'll go."

The energy conservation bill approved by the Senate Tuesday would set new energy-efficiency standards for buildings, home appliances and automobiles.

Starting with 1980 models, cars getting less than 16 miles to the gallon could not be built. This level would rise to 21 miles per gallon in 1985.

The bill also makes direct, low-interest government loans available for homeowners who install solar heating equipment while requiring utilities to help customers better insulate their homes.

critical account of the agency, without prior censorship.

The censorship resulted in a number of deletions.

Carter, who has pledged an open administration, asked his staff last June to review the government's entire secrecy system. The executive-order draft resulted. In a first for such orders, the draft will be sent this month to agencies, congressional committees and interested non-government groups for their comment.

Then the National Security Council and Carter's domestic affairs staff will decide on the final form to present to Carter for his signature. With Carter's signature, the order will replace secrecy rules set by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

Asked about the Carter draft, Gary Barron, a member of the National Security Council staff who helped write it, said the secrecy agreements were "a thing the lawyers did. ... The whole idea was to have something uniform. This thing was not put in there to enjoin any publications. That was not the intent."

Barron called the six-year limit on classification in all designations, including top secret, "the most effective part" of the executive order.

The draft places a six-year limit on secret classifications as well. Presently, the normal limit on classifications in that category is eight years. The draft maintains the present six-year limit on confidential classifications.

## Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nouncement by the Fayette County Automobile Club...

The statewide contest is held in conjunction with the 34th annual AAA National School Traffic Safety Poster Contest...

Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter, manager of the local club, said four Ohio grand awards will be selected from all posters submitted by Ohio students to the AAA headquarters in Washington, D.C. for the national contest... Ohio winners will receive a U.S. government savings bond...

Local contests are held each year to determine which posters are to be submitted to the AAA headquarters for the national judging... In 1976, total entries amounted to over 38,000 posters, including 4,991 from 354 of the participating Ohio schools...

Categories for entries are: senior high grades, 10-12; junior high grades, 7-9; elementary grades, 4-6; and primary grades, 1-3...

The local schools will soon be receiving entry blanks and other pertinent materials from the auto club, Mrs. Hunter said...

## Mainly AboutPeople

Mary Green, 510 Jonesboro Road, is a surgical patient in room 223 of Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

## White House plans to cut fuel-chomping limousines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is giving the kiss of death to its fleet of fuel-chomping limousines.

The switch to fuel-efficient compacts will, ironically, end up costing the Carter administration — and the taxpayer — more money.

Those sleek Chrysler sedans that are still cruising through the White House gates at 14 miles to the gallon have been leased for \$600 a year. But company executives are planning to raise that to \$900, even though the White House fleet will be made up almost entirely of the economy-sized cars before long.

That's a 50 per cent increase in rates to save an undetermined amount of gasoline and further burn in the image of a down-home administration that pooh-poohs such trappings of power as fancy limousines.

The new leasing contracts are still

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK	(AP)	Dresser	42 1/2	1/2	Norfolk	27 1/2	3/4
Tuesday's stocks:	ACF 34 1/2	duPont	10 1/2	+ 1	Occid Pet	22 1/2	+ 3/4
Airco Inc	27 1/2	Ford M	4 1/2	+ 1/4	PepsiCo	25	- 1/4
Allg PW	20 1/2	Gen Dyna	54	- 1/4	Pfizer	26	un
Alld. Ch	43 1/2	Gen El	53 1/2	- 1/4	Phil Morr	61 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcoa	45 1/2	Gn Food	33 1/2	+ 1/4	Phil Pet	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	9 1/2	Gn Mot	48 1/2	+ 1/4	Polaroid	30	+ 1/4
A Brnds	45 1/2	G Tel El	30 1/2	- 1/4	QuakOat	22 1/2	+ 3/4
Am Can	40 1/2	G Tire	24 1/2	- 1/4	SCA	24 1/2	+ 1/4
A Cyan	25 1/2	Ga Pacif	28	+ 1/2	Ralston Pu	15 1/2	un
Am El Pw	24 1/2	Gillette	26 1/2	+ 1/4	Rep Sll	23	un
Am Home	28	Goodhr	21 1/2	un	Rockw Int	31 1/2	- 1/4
Am Motors	37 1/2	Goodvyr	19 1/2	- 1/4	ReichCh	15 1/2	+ 1/4
AM T & T	42 1/2	Greay	13 1/2	un	S Fe Ind	37	+ 1/4
Anchr H	27 1/2	Gulf Oil	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Scott Pap	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Armco	24 1/2	Hercules	16 1/2	- 1/4	Sears	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Ashl Oil	29 1/2	Ingr R	40	un	Shell Oil	31 1/2	+ 3/4
Atl Rich	50 1/2	IBM	262 1/2	un	Singer Co	23	un
Avco	15 1/2	Int Harv	28 1/2	- 1/4	Sou Pac	35	- 1/2
Babcock W	55 1/2	INTT	29 1/2	- 1/4	Sperry R	34 1/2	- 1/4
Bendix	37 1/2	JnnMan	34 1/2	+ 1/2	St Brands	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Block HR	22 1/2	Joy Mfg	20 1/2	- 3/4	Sid Oil Cl	40 1/2	un
Boeing	26 1/2	Koppers	31 1/2	- 3/4	Sid Oil OH	78 1/2	- 1/4
Borden	33 1/2	KaiserAl	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Ster Drug	12 1/2	- 1/4
CPC Int	53	Kroger	29 1/2	- 1/4	Texasco	28 1/2	+ 3/4
Colanese	41 1/2	LOF	30 1/2	+ 1/4	Timkn	49 1/2	- 1/2
Chrysler	16	LipstGp	6	un	Un Carb	44 1/2	- 3/4
Cities Sv	53 1/2	LykesCp	51 1/2	+ 3/4	Uniroyal	9 1/2	- 1/4
Coca Col	39 1/2	Marathn O	22 1/2	- 1/4	US Steel	30 1/2	- 3/4
Col Gas	31	McDonD	20 1/2	- 1/4	Westl G	18 1/2	- 1/4
Con Fds	25 1/2	Mead Corp	61	- 1/4	Weyerhr	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Con Oil	29 1/2	MinAM	51	- 1/4	Whitpol	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Craw Zel	33 1/2	Mobil Oil	44 1/2	+ 1/4	Woolwh	19 1/2	- 3/4
Curtis Wr	17 1/2	NCRC Cp	13 1/2	- 1/4	Xerox Corp	52	+ 1/4
Dart PI	19 1/2	Nat Can	32 1/2	- 3/4	SALES 14,900,000		
Dow Ch	31 1/2	NatSH					

## Stock prices show decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined today following a prime rate increase late Wednesday by a large New York bank.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell almost 2 points in early trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 5-4 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

After the NYSE close Wednesday, New York's Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime lending rate from 7 to 7 1/4 per cent.

The move marked a continuation of the recent rise of interest rates as the Federal Reserve has tightened credit in an effort to reduce inflationary pressures by curbing the growth of the money supply.

Today's early prices included RCA, up 1/4 at 26 1/4; General Telephone & Electronics, off 1/4 at 30 1/2, and General Motors, down 1/4 at 68 1/2.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average managed a token advance of .18 to 854.56.

But Dow Jones' transportation and utility averages both declined, and losers outnumbered gainers by a 7-6 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume hit a 10-month low of 14.90 million shares, held down by observance of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .02 to 52.56.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .07 at 117.94.

## Knievel faces suit over 200 toilets

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Suit has been filed against motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel seeking payment for 200 chemical toilets provided at the site of Knievel's unsuccessful attempt three years ago to jump the Snake River Canyon here on a rocket vehicle.

O.K. Swenson of Twin Falls claims he was promised \$25,000 to provide the toilets from Aug. 27 to Sept. 8, 1974, and was paid \$19,000.

He claims Knievel and his Snake River Enterprises owes him \$6,000 plus interest and \$2,000 in attorney fees.

Knievel parachuted to safety when his vehicle failed to bridge the gap.

## Supper club blaze probe to be aired

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A press briefing is planned by Gov. Julian Carroll at 9 p.m., Sunday to announce the results of a report on the investigation he requested of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire May 28 at Southgate, Ky., a spokesman for the governor's office announced Tuesday night.

The material to be released by the governor Sunday night at the Drawbridge Motor Inn near Florence, Ky., will be embargoed until 9:30 a.m., Monday, the spokesman added. That is when congressional hearings on the fire are scheduled to begin in Cincinnati.

## Hoosier income tax cut looms

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Otis Bowen says because the state's reserves are growing much faster than expected, a 5 per cent cut in the amount Hoosiers pay in individual income taxes might be possible next year.

Bowen had been under fire from Democrats for maintaining high state surpluses.

Some estimates have placed the general fund surplus as high as \$500 million. That includes the property tax relief fund and a special reserve fund for school support.

The first live free-type parachute jump took place at Dayton, Ohio, April 28, 1919. —AP

## Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Electric	27 3/4
D.P. & L.	19 1/4
Conchemco	13 1/4
BancOhio	20 1/4 to 21 1/4
Huntington Shares	30 to 31
Frisch's	7 1/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17 1/2
Budd Co.	21 1/2
Dart Industries	35 1/2
Armco Steel	24 1/2
Limited Stores	17 1/4 to 18 1/2
Wendy's	27 1/2 to 28 1/4
Worthington Industries	25 1/2 to 26
Liqui-Box	5 1/2 to 6 1/4
K-Mart	30 1/2
Acceleration Corp.	17 1/4 to 18
Bob Evans Farms	40 1/4 to 41 1/4
Centran Corp.	26 1/2 to 27 1/4
Dinner Bell Foods	16 to 16 1/4
W.W. Williams	21 1/2 to 22 1/2

## MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations	GRAIN
Wheat	1.99
Shelled Corn	1.66
Soybeans	4.87
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.05
Shelled Corn	1.66
Soybeans	4.87

### Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$41.25  
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK  
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$41.25  
SELECTED MEAT CO.  
(Plant delivery)  
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$41.50 - \$42.00

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Live-stock) Auction Results, Sept. 13, 1977.  
HOGS: 265 Head. Butchers, steady, 41.80 net. Boars for slaughter, 31.00.  
SOWS: 300-350 lbs., 35.85; 350-400 35.85; 400-450 37.25; 450-500 38.80; 500-550 39.50; 550-600 39.35; 600 lbs. Up 36.40-39.15.  
CATTLE: 355 Head.  
Steers, market active & steady. Choice, 38.00-41.85, good, 36.00-38.00, standard, 30.00-36.00. Heifers, market active, steady, \$1.00 higher. Choice, 38.00-41.60, good, 35.00-38.00, standard, 32.00-35.00. Top on holsteins, 38.00. Cows, market steady. Utility & commercial, 21.60-28.50. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 31.50-35.00. Feeder cattle (light run) market \$1.00-\$2.00 higher. Yearlings steers, 40.00 down, yearling heifers, 35.25. Steer calves, 45.00 down, heifer calves, 34.85.

### Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State) : butchers and gilts, 25 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 41.25, few at 41.50, plants, 41.75-42. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41.41-25, plants, 41.50-42. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 40.25-41, plants, 40.75-41.75.

Receipts Tuesday: Actuals 7300, today's estimates 7000.  
Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, active & steady, .50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38.42-40, good 35-39.25. Bulls market steady, .50 higher, 36.40 and down. Cows market uneven, .50 lower, 32 higher, 29 and down.  
Veal calves steady 2 higher, choice 40-65. Sheep and lambs uneven, 2.50 lower, 4 higher, old sheep 18.10 and down.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 250. Auction early. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers for adequate price test. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Ten per cent slaughter steers and heifers. Forty per cent cows.  
Steers: few standard, 1-2, 890-1025, \$30.25-32.50.  
Heifers: standard, 1-2, 635-825, \$28.50-32.50.  
Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$23.50-27.50, cutter, 1-2, \$22.25-25.  
Bulls: 1-2, 975-1110, \$23.75-32.10.  
Feeders: steers, choice, 425-460, \$37-41.50;

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AT THE  
MAPLE GROVE CHURCH  
WHITE ROAD  
THURSDAY SEPT. 15  
SERVING 5 to ?

Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50

Ad courtesy Pennington Broad

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KILLED MEATS REALLY ARE  
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**END &  
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& HALF  
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LB.

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**COTTAGE  
CHEESE** LB. **69¢**  
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**HAMS**  
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. **95¢**  
BUTT HALF LB. **\$1<sup>05</sup>**  
CENTER SLICES LB. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

HOMEMADE

**COUNTRY SAUSAGE**

LB.

**95¢**

U.S. CHOICE

**ROUND  
STEAKS**

LB.

**\$1 39**



WAGNER'S  
**ORANGE DRINK**  
**59¢**  
½ GALLON

MARZETTI  
**BLUE CHEESE  
DRESSING**  
**59¢**  
8-OZ.  
JAR



KRAFT  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
**89¢**  
1 QT.

GREER  
**PEACHES**  
**49¢**  
2½  
CAN

BANQUET FROZEN  
**CHICKEN**  
**\$1 79**  
2 LB.  
BOX



VLASIC  
**POLISH PICKLES**  
**79¢**  
1 QT.

SHOW BOAT  
**PORK &  
BEANS**  
**59¢**  
40 OZ.  
CAN

ALL TEMPERATURE  
**CHEER**  
**\$1 49**  
49 OZ.  
GIANT  
SIZE BOX



CALIFORNIA

**ORANGES**

4 LB.  
BAG

**99¢**

CRISP GARDEN

**CARROTS**

2-1 LB.  
CELLO BAGS FOR

**39¢**

JONATHAN & RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES**  
**89¢**  
3 LBS.



U.S. NO. 1 WHITE  
**POTATOES**  
**\$1 33**  
20 LBS.



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# Opinion And Comment

## Desert energy tower

About a year hence, a strange looking tower crowned by a cluster of high tubes filled with water will begin to rise from the desert floor 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles. The tower will be surrounded by 40-yard-square mirrors: 1,500 of them, all focused on those water-filled tubes. This structure will be in the federal government's first big solar power tower. That resounding name, solar power tower, is likely to become commonplace in the decades ahead as other forms of energy become scarcer and more expensive and we begin to rely

heavily on energy from the sun. The possibilities are impressive. It is estimated that the tower in the California desert will produce 10,000 kilowatts, enough power to supply an entire community of 7,000 to 10,000 people. Even without sunlight, its storage system will produce about 7,000 kilowatts of electricity for a few hours. A site in the southwestern desert has been chosen for the obvious reason that more sunlight falls on that region than elsewhere - twice as much as in the Northeast. Even in the desert, it is not expected that

such a tower would be the sole source of supply; some fossil fuel would be required. But the amount of fuel used would be greatly reduced. There are two major unanswered questions: How much sunshine is needed to make such power generation practical on a large scale? How much will it cost in comparison with other ways of producing electricity? The solar power tower should take us a long ways down the road to dependable answers.

## A WORD EDGEWISE . . . By John P. Roche

## Carter's stews can't be swallowed

CHILMARK, MASS. (KFS) — A month ago I suggested President Carter relax a little, give his top staff a Martha's Vineyard vacation and, in general, stop overloading the circuits. As I looked at the policy scene, all I could see were warning lights flashing, a good indication of the need for slack. For the benefit of those who tuned out August, let me recapitulate the bid-

ding. In the area of foreign policy, Secretary Vance was scheduled to solve the Middle East crisis, "normalize" our relations with the Chinese Communist regime, do something about Africa, and sell two-thirds of the Senate on a (non-existent) Panama Treaty. On the domestic front, Budget Director Bert Lance was accused of

being too well-trusted by friendly bankers. Lance had been staked over an ant-hill by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, who in the course of an "ole boy" investigation of the Director by a Senate Committee, declared the Georgian had been viciously smeared by the press. Outraged journalists launched a massive search for honey to drip on poor Bert and encourage the ants.

At this point I suggested a month's rest and began to pack for our annual pilgrimage to Chilmark, where I can count on the sun and sea to recharge my batteries virtually undisturbed by the world outside. There is occasional fog, but I never complain: the fog serves the function of destabilizing all telephone connections with the mainland, usually for at least three days. The net result, is a pair of bruised hands obtained rebuilding a paddle tennis court. In our family commune everyone has his or her specialty, but since this year no lamps needed rewiring and one of our friends preempted shingling, I was consigned to the unskilled labor pool. Hence from 9-11 every morning I found myself replacing chicken wire around the paddle tennis court under the merciless eye of a Rochester, N.Y., psychiatrist. A splendid man, doubtless compassionate with his patients, but demanding incredible tension from his amateur carpenters. The tension is necessary because you play the ball off the wire in paddle tennis.

In candor I admit that, despite the confusions, it is comforting to look upon the work of one's hands and find it good (well, maybe B-minus). And I did get my ego restored when I demonstrated to the stunned women in residence that a man could prepare a beef stew for 28 (and it was good: the young people indulged in thirds!).

At any rate, after two weeks outside time and space, came re-entry. With it came the discovery that far from taking my humble advice, the President declared August "Action Month" with uniformly disastrous results. First, he fell for an Arab gambit and practically announced the Palestine Liberation Organization born-again as Amish Arabs, dedicated to fellowship with Israel. This illusion provided an excuse to bash the Israelis — until the Palestinian National Council met and indicated that Carter, Vance, et al., were Zionist stooges.

Then poor Cy mournfully wandered off to Peking, cheered on by announcements that nothing was expected from his visit. Allegedly the press section of his plane was filled with stringers for rural weeklies. In Peking he was given distinctly aloof treatment — Sinologist friends tell me he would have gotten a far better meal at a middle-class wedding in Hong Kong — and returned to make a formal announcement that, indeed, nothing happened.

Meanwhile the President has mounted a full-court Senate press to gain approval of the as-yet-unwritten Canal Zone Treaty. Why he peaked this soon is a mystery. True he has an agreement "en principe" with Panama, but an agreement "en principe" — as any Frenchman will tell you — means the negotiators have conceded two plus two equals four and other details remain to be ironed out. Two-thirds of the Senate may also agree "en principe," meaning until they see the fine print and check the polls.

Finally, instead of giving Bert Lance a decent interval to explain to the unsophisticated the wonders of modern banking, Georgia-style, the President parachuted to his friend's defense at the earliest possible moment. Shortly, an avalanche of other revelations began, leaving Mr. Carter sharing Lance's ant hill. If only the President had come here, he could have avoided all these stews — and shared mine.

## Donated shoes contain rings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A member of a Sunday school class at Cahaba Heights Baptist Church donated a pair of her husband's shoes to be sold at a benevolent garage sale Saturday.

When her husband came home and found out about it, he told her he had been hiding some rings and other jewelry in one of the shoes. When the buyer tried to put on the shoes Sunday, one of them wouldn't fit and he found out why. He returned the shoes to the pastor Monday, saying he felt whoever had donated the shoes had made a mistake.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15  
**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
Dissidents or others not having your best interests at heart may try to dissuade you from following carefully laid plans. Ignore them.  
**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
Some planetary restrictions. Be tactful in discussions and DO control emotions. Some situations will call for unusual discretion.  
**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
Strongly beneficent Mercury influences should lend fresh vigor and zest to your activities. Also, your outgoing personality should win new friends.  
**CANCER**

(June 22 to July 23)  
Job matters are likely to conflict with personal desires, but accept the situation for the present. It will pay off later.  
**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Without too much trouble, you should be able to breeze through this day with fine results. Aids: Good timing in your approaches and practical execution of plans.  
**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Curb your innate tendency to be overly critical. Don't look for flaws in every situation which arises. Emphasize tolerance and optimism.  
**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Avoid a tendency toward wishful thinking. Realism and objectivity needed in all situations.  
**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
A hectic day, which promises new and exciting romantic experiences. Be careful not to "go overboard," however.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Romance is in your picture, too. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you very attractive. Follow up!  
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Some complexities indicated. However, your ability to move in tight spots and maintain equilibrium in difficult situations can see you through.  
**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Enthusiasm must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.  
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go overboard and attempt the bizarre.

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## LAFF - A - DAY



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"I'll say one thing for Kissinger, he had it all over Vance when it came to handling chopsticks."

## Stock market risk eyed

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Like a timid mouse that is startled in the night, the stock market again has scampered back into its hole, its heart pounding, its mind made up not to expose itself again until it is absolutely safe.

When that might be cannot be told. Everyone but institutional investors seem to know you cannot play the stock market game without taking risk. But that is what the institutions are trying to do — get rid of risk.

That is, the mutual and pension funds and bank trusts and the like have opted for conservation rather than appreciation. They are trying to cut their losses rather than enlarge the size of their holdings.

This might be permissible if the money were all theirs, but it isn't. It is other people's money, given to them for investment and appreciation, at which they are supposed to be expert and for which they take a fee. The assumption is that the managers of these institutions are better equipped to make the money grow, that they are more knowledgeable than others and so can play the risk-reward game with the greatest erudition.

Today, however, their judgment is to decline risk. Many fiduciaries have taken the position that nobody can outplay the market and that therefore a "winning" performance is to do merely as good as the averages.

In pursuit of this mediocre goal, some fiduciaries have abrogated their responsibilities. Instead of choosing the

best few stocks in which to invest, they choose them all. In that way they can't do worse than the averages.

There is nothing wrong with refusing to take risk — and thereby foregoing the rewards — if it is fully understood by those who own the money and who give it to these third parties for investment.

For the most part though, the client's intention is to see his funds grow. If he wanted merely to conserve, then he could have chosen bonds or savings accounts and saved himself the management fee.

Nevertheless, conservation is the goal of many portfolio managers today, and the absurdity of this becomes obvious when you realize that except for utilities and certain other issues, the stock market is hardly the place in which to conserve. It is, and always has been, the place where you take risk.

While the institutionalized market, which is to say the New York Stock Exchange on many days, is suffering sharp declines, some lesser known stocks have been progressively stronger.

These are risk stocks, stock of small but growing companies. They are too small to attract the institutions. Their clientele is made up of individuals instead of insurers, and mutual and pension funds and trusts.

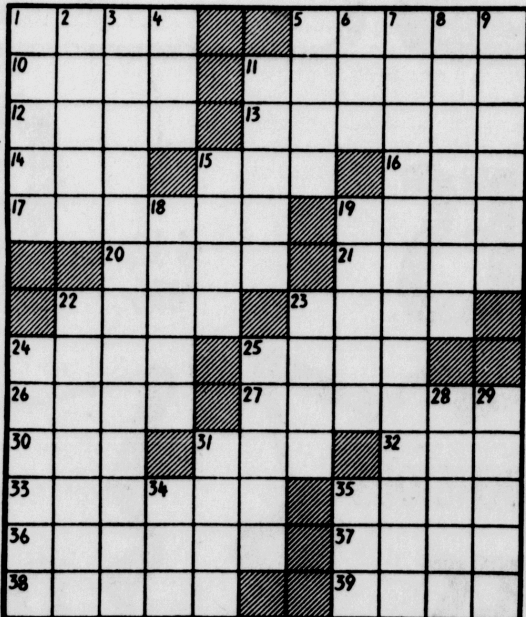
It is into such stocks that the individual risk-taker, the person who prefers to make his own decisions rather than hand them over to a fiduciary for a fee, has moved. Opportunity, albeit with risk, is there.

## Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**  
1 Rel. denom.  
5 Canine command (2 wds.)  
10 King of Israel  
11 Italian author  
12 Otherwise  
13 Sitting — (well off)  
14 Egypt. pleasure god  
15 Winnie — (Wiley Post's plane)  
16 Faucet word  
17 Facial "curtain"  
19 Whale (prefix)  
20 Nap  
21 Physicist Otto —  
22 Raison d'—  
23 Show anger  
24 Arthur of tennis  
25 Architect Saarinen  
26 British gun  
27 Period of office  
30 Cry  
31 Place  
32 Tennis barrier  
33 Habituated  
35 Beehive State  
36 — Creed (A.D. 325)
- DOWN**  
1 Late journalist, Lucius —  
2 Lane  
3 Opposite of took the blame (3 wds.)  
4 — Hague  
5 Begetter  
6 Ending for infant  
7 For a consideration (4 wds.)  
8 "— Caesar — things..."  
9 "— Place" (Metallous' novel)  
11 Shovel  
15 Baseball's "Big Jawn"  
18 "Two Women" star  
19 Make butter  
22 Eur. country  
23 Podiatrist's concern  
24 Acquiesce  
25 Musical study  
28 Lasso  
29 Anesthetic  
31 Noted Quaker  
34 Caddoan Indian  
35 Actress Hagen

**CUSP THOSE**  
ANTE REMAND  
TIER ORANGE  
ETAS WARDOL  
REMOVED HRE  
NIL TOGA  
CLEAN PUGET  
HALL PAN  
AVE FEDERAL  
SEVERE LAMA  
TRAVEL EDAM  
ENTIRE SIRE  
EELER SOAR

## Yesterday's Answer



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
W K B V J A B V W K T V E G P W  
B K W J S K C J L V J L A T Z W K T V  
Z V J W S K C T K J L A T Z —  
G X M V C J V A T W J V A T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOBODY CAN BE A PROPHET IN AN INDUSTRY (FILMMAKING) WHICH IS ENTIRELY DEPENDENT ON THE PUBLIC WHIM.—BRYAN FORBES

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Should she marry live-in moocher?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34-year-old woman earning a top salary as an executive, but when it comes to managing my personal life, I'm a dummy. For the last two years, I've had this 28-year-old fellow living with me. I'm hooked on him. He can't hold a job because he hates to get up in the morning, so I've been supporting him. My friends tell me to kick him out, but I can't bring myself to because he's wonderful company and I really enjoy living with him. He admits to seeing others girls while I'm at work and insists that there's nothing wrong with it as long as we're not married. Abby, he wants to marry me, and says that once we're married he'll shape up, get a job and work steady, but I'm leery. Half of me says, "Marry him," and the other half says, "Don't." What do you say?

## TORN APART

DEAR TORN: Listen to the half with the brains in it and don't marry him. DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced when I was 3, and from that time on, I lived with my mother. Mom married Jake when I was 8, and he has been great to me. I never saw my real father (Lloyd) much until I graduated from high school because he also married again and was busy with the children by his second wife. Now I'm 21, and in the last couple of years I've gotten very close to Lloyd. Maybe it's because he's my blood relative, but I have a special feeling for him. I'm getting married soon and deep down in my heart I want Lloyd to give me away, but when I told my mom, she hit the ceiling. She said Jake would be crushed, and besides HE was paying for my wedding and he should give me away. Someone suggested I have both Lloyd and Jake give me away, but I'm afraid it might look like I couldn't make up my mind. Can you advise me?

## NOVEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: It's not uncommon for a bride's natural father and stepfather to share the honor. I think it would "look" beautiful. But how it would "look" is not as important as how it would "feel." And under the circumstances, I think everyone (especially you) will feel better if no feelings are hurt. DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column touched me deeply. It was from a woman who was strongly attracted to a man, but resisted the temptation to have an affair with him because although she was single, he was not. I had a similar experience. I met the man I thought was perfect for me. It was mutual, but we were both married. I couldn't run because I worked closely with him. I often dreamed of a romantic encounter with him, but I knew it was impossible. Over the years I struggled with my feelings, but I managed to keep them under control. We have developed a warm and friendly relationship that means so much more to me than a sneaky affair that could have destroyed my marriage and his. In a society where sex is cheap, and people grab whatever they want no matter whom they hurt, I've found something special, and it will stay that way because God has given me strength in times of weakness.

NOT SORRY  
CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO NAME IN ALEXANDRIA": True, you may not "need" the money. But a man who borrows money needs to pay his honest debts. Yes, by all means, let him know his note is overdue. Everyone has problems. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif., 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, September 14th, the 257th day of 1977. There are 108 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as President. On this date:  
In 1628, the second settlement of Massachusetts, Salem, was chartered by John Endecott.  
In 1778, Benjamin Franklin was sent to France as an American minister.  
In 1812, Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte.  
In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.  
In 1945, at the end of World War II, Premier Higashi Kuni of Japan said: "People of America, won't you forget Pearl Harbor?"  
In 1960, the United States notified Cuba that Premier Fidel Castro would be restricted to Manhattan during a visit to the United States.  
Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson lashed out at leaders of violence in the nation's cities, calling them "wretched, vulgar men."  
Five years ago: Pope Paul spurned appeals from feminist groups and barred women from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church.



First of a series

Carter-style welfare reform is a many-splendored thing

By JONATHAN WOLMAN and EVANS WITT Associated Press Writers WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear the President tell it, Carter-style welfare reform is a many-splendored thing. It will fight poverty, create jobs for poor people, help keep families intact and eventually cut the taxpayers' cost of public assistance.

Or will it?

A close look at the President's welfare package reveals important strengths, along with serious weaknesses that threaten its chances for passage and success. Consider:

—The \$30.7 billion price tag is based on a block of iffy assumptions and questionable bookkeeping decisions. The eventual cost of welfare reform could be billions more than Carter's estimate.

—While the plan may be expensive, the rewards could be considerable. With jobs, cash and tax benefits, the plan would guarantee an income above the official poverty level for every American family whose breadwinner is willing to work and can find a job.

Miss America sets Ohio cities tour

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Miss America, Susan Perkins, will return to Ohio Oct. 28-30 to tour four cities, including her hometown, Middletown.

Miss Perkins will be honored by festivities in Middletown on Oct. 28, according to Bob Zettler, executive director of the Miss Ohio Scholarship Pageant.

The chamber plans a parade and a banquet but plans are contingent on her schedule, a spokesman said.

Miss Perkins will also visit Columbus, because it is the capital, Mansfield, where the Miss Ohio Pageant was held, and Uhrichsville, where she was selected Miss Clayland before winning the Miss Ohio contest, Zettler said.

Testimony heard from co-defendant

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP) — A friend and co-defendant of accused mass slayer Roger Drollinger has testified he participated in the killings because he feared Drollinger would kill him for refusing.

Daniel Stonebraker, 20, Darlington, testified Tuesday for the prosecution. Under cross examination, he said he fired two shotgun blasts into the prone victims out of fear for his own life.

"I just didn't feel like getting shot," Stonebraker said several times when defense attorney Michael Conway pressed him to explain why he did not flee.

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1965 Oliver, 1650 Diesel; 1966, 656 IH gas with IH 234 picker; 1952 Farmall H; 1947 John Deere B; 1948 VAC Case with plow and cultivator; VAC Case with cultivator; 1968 Chevrolet, tilt cab truck with air, 22 ft. grain bed; 1954 IH truck, 14 ft. with hoist; 1974 Ford ¾ pickup, 4 speed, good condition; IH Cub Low Boy with woods rotary mower, hydraulic; 1974 Homelite 8 H.P. riding mower; 1972 Case 7 H.P. riding mower; Case 600 combine with 10 ft. header, header control, 2 row corn head, P.S. (very good condition); John Deere 40 combine; AC 90 combine with scour cleaner; New Idea 1 and 2 row corn pickers; IH No. 700 series 5-16 plow; MM 3 bottom plow; 12 ft. Oliver 4 bottom pull-type plow; J.D. F-145 4-16 plow; AC 4-14 plow; 12 ft. IH disc with new blades; several pull-type discs; J.D. RG-4 cultivator; Ford 4-row cultivators; 4-row Lillston cultivators; J.D. 8 ft. and 10 ft. wheel discs; rotary hoe; J.D. 1240 plateless planter with herb. and insect.; 6 yrs. old; Oliver 540 planter with herb-insect. attach., 5 yrs. old; J.D. 494 A planter; MH 3 pt. 6 row planter; several gravity and flat bed wagons; J.D. 1975, 125 chuck wagon; Clark Field sprayer, 30 ft. boom with 200 gallon fiberglass tank; Continental 350 gallon sprayer; Hawk-Bilt Flail spreader; J.D. 33 manure spreader; New 300 bu. Grain-O-Vator feed body; feed cart with auger; Van Brunt 7-12 grain drill; N.H. 401 conditioner; 3 pt. Ford Mower; 5 ft. pull-type bush hog; 3 pt. hitch Continental post hole digger; Continental digger; 2 row Long Chopper; Long 3 pt. back-hoe; A.C. silage blower; 40 ft. A.C. pipe; 55 ft. Harv. Blower pipe; 30 ft. elevator; VAC-U-WAY seed cleaner with sacker; A.C. 190 hub duals; I.H. 1000 hydraulic loader (scoop and fork buckets), practically new; I.H. hay rake; wide front for 656 I.H.; Hilton 3 pt. Fast Hitch convertor for I.H.; set 13-6 38 duals; Fast Hitch draw bar; two 12-28 tractor tires; one 11-28 tractor tire; ASSORTMENT OF HAND TOOLS.

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—The plan would require recipients to work and would create public service jobs — with paychecks as incentives to keep them. But the program provides no new help to move this new welfare work force into private sector jobs, a move that is critical to reducing the number of persons who rely on welfare.

—Because the public service jobs would pay only the minimum wage or slightly more, the entire welfare work force would remain partly dependent on welfare benefits.

—The plan would eliminate financial incentives for poor fathers to abandon their families. But experts say this won't be enough to overcome the family breakup problem.

These are the main findings of Associated Press reporters who studied Carter's plan, discussing it with dozens of welfare and manpower experts, in and out of government.

Hearings are to begin in Congress this month.

President Nixon proposed a welfare reform package but it ran into a congressional crossfire between liberals and conservatives. In 1970 chairman Russell Long bottled it up in the Senate Finance Committee.

The Louisiana Democrat, who still chairs the committee, has said of the Carter plan, "We have the right to be skeptical about cost estimates associated with large new programs."

Many antipoverty experts urge that the Carter plan be given a chance.

"The Carter plan is a good one," argues Sar Levitan, an influential manpower expert from George Washington University.

The key elements of what Carter has called "My Program for Better Jobs and Income," are increased cash benefits and creation of 1.4 million low-wage public service jobs for adults who head families.

If the program is adopted in the form Carter has proposed, it will guarantee to poor families a yearly income — \$4,200 for the family of four. Single adults could receive up to \$1,100.

Income benefits would go not only to those who currently receive welfare, such as fatherless families and the aged and the destitute disabled, but also to the working poor who hold jobs and are not paid enough to lift them above the poverty level.

"For many, work is simply not an escape," says Levitan. "More than a million family breadwinners are now working for less than the minimum wage (\$4,784 this year)." The poverty level for a family of four is about \$5,600.

A 10-year University of Michigan study of 5,000 American families concludes that more than half of those with incomes below the poverty line worked at least part of the year.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says the strength of the Carter plan is that it will lift out of poverty these working poor and millions more who are unemployed and who would take jobs if available.

He says the combination of minimum-wage public service jobs and cash benefits will produce income 16 per cent above the poverty level in 1981, the first year Carter's program would be in full effect.

Though Carter says he is "scrapping the whole system," the guts of his proposal is mostly a consolidation of current programs — Aid to Families with Dependent Children — AFDC — Supplementary Security Income — SSI — for the aged and disabled, and food stamps.

Carter calls for federal administration of the system that has largely been the province of state and county governments.

The newest element, and probably also the weakest, is the public works job program. While state workfare plans have required recipients to work for their benefits, those plans have largely failed in the past because jobs were not available.

The Carter plan would cure that by creating 1.4 million public service jobs paid for from the federal treasury and run mainly by local governments. The jobs would pay only the minimum wage, or close to it, ensuring that jobholders remain partly dependent on welfare.

Labor unions are concerned. They fear the new army of lowpaid workers will depress wage increases and threaten job security. "It's unacceptable, totally," says Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Labor Secretary Marshall says he's convinced the program can be made to work, although he concedes it will take vigorous policing to prevent local officials from using the welfare work force to do jobs belonging to regular government employees.

One provision affecting the working poor would put more money in their pockets by expanding the earned income tax credit — in effect, giving them tax rebates or tax cuts.

Expanding benefits and eligibility and setting up the jobs program is

going to cost many federal tax dollars.

When the skeleton of Carter's proposal was released in August, he put the added cost at \$2.8 billion. But that is probably a rock-bottom estimate; the program also calls for \$3.4 billion in tax credits for families earning up to \$15,600 per year, includes \$1.3 billion in receipts from a proposed tax on domestic oil and gas, and assumes \$400 million in fraud and errors will be rooted out from related programs and spent on welfare. Counting all those, the total added cost of the Carter program would be nearly \$8 billion yearly.

Even that may be optimistic, since the estimated number of welfare recipients is based on an assumption that the economy will continue to improve and that unemployment will decline from 7.1 per cent to 5.5 per cent. If the jobless rate remains high, the welfare pricetag could explode as more people seek welfare and public service jobs.

"A couple of points change in the unemployment rate really has a big kick," says Mike Barth, deputy assistant secretary at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When all is said, Carter's program boils down to an ambitious, though undeclared war on poverty. It is not designed to end poverty for everyone. But it should wipe it out among families where the breadwinner is willing to work and able to find a job, either temporarily as part of the new welfare work force or in regular employment.

Single adults and childless couples — ineligible for public service jobs — are left to make their own way above the poverty level with federal cash assistance not exceeding \$1,100 a year.

The Carter effort is unlike antipoverty campaigns waged by prior administrations. It is aimed strictly at increasing jobs and income. Carter strategists say the complicated social programs of the 1960s had little impact because they were designed to override a cycle of poverty that doesn't really exist.

The study of 5,000 families by the

Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan found the number of Americans who are persistently poor is surprisingly small, about 3 per cent of the total population.

On the other hand, one of every three Americans has fallen below the poverty line in at least one year between 1965 and 1975, leading researchers to conclude: "Poverty is much less persistent, but much more pervasive than might be thought."

Most poor adults work when they can, the study found, but the jobs too often do not provide the income to pull the family out of poverty. The com-

position of the family, especially the number of adults who find work, is the crucial element in determining whether a family is poor.

The Carter welfare reform plan must face the difficult question of dependency and poverty — and how the two are related.

The reform plan — with its emphasis on jobs as well as income — aims to reduce dependency. But, unless the poor can move from public service jobs to jobs in private business, the issue of dependency will remain as one of the toughest problems of the American society.

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MR. and MRS. KEVIN T. DUNN  
Photo by McCoy

## Grace Methodist Church setting for Patton-Dunn vows

Grace United Methodist Church was the setting at 4 p.m. August 21 when Vicki Lee Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Patton, 6602 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., became the bride of Kevin Thomas Dunn, son of Mrs. Marilyn Dunn of Good Hope, and the late Jerry Dunn.

The Rev. Herbert Dunn, grandfather of the groom, performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony before an altar enhanced with bouquets of white gladioli and Sonja roses. Potted palms and four seven-branch candelabra entwined with greenery and tied with satin bows. The pews were marked with aisle candles, also entwined in greenery and with satin bows, and the three candles representing the uniting of the couple as one were lighted during the ceremony.

A half-hour program of music preceding the marriage ceremony was presented by organist Mrs. Gene Hughes. Vocalist, Mrs. Tim McGlone sang "Color My World," and "Evergreen." During the ceremony she sang "I Am Your Child" as the couple approached each of the parents, and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white organza with square neckline, long bishop sleeves, and semi-empire waistline. The full skirt flowed into a chapel length train and Chantilly lace and small scattered seed pearls accented the bodice, sleeves and skirt panels. She wore a full chapel length veil trimmed in matching Chantilly lace and pearls. Her only jewelry was diamond pendant necklace and pearl earrings, both gifts from the groom. She carried a white Bible given to her by her maternal grandparents, and inside the Bible was a white linen handkerchief, which had belonged to the groom's maternal grandmother, and a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, stephanotis and Sonja roses.

The Misses Diane and Debbie Patton, sisters of the bride, and maids of honor, wore formal length coral chiffon gowns with semi-empire waistline. The scoop neckline was accented with layers of ruffles and the dresses featured a ruffled bustle in the back. Each carried a white stin and lace parasol, entwined with a garland of greenery, Sonja roses and satin ribbon about the handle. Each wore a crown of Sonja roses in her hair.

The bridesmaids were Miss Connie Scott, cousin of the bride, Miss Sharon L. Smith, and Miss Tammy Walters, all of Washington C. H., and Miss Peggy Henkle of Bellefontaine. Each wore a gown identical to that of the maids of

honor, and a single Sonja rosebud in her hair. They, too, carried parasols.

Miss Penny Patton, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a white chiffon gown accented with lace and carried a white princess basket filled with roses and white daisies.

Brant Dunn served as best man for his brother. The groomsmen and ushers were Bob Phillips, Jay Crummy, Robin Zurface, Jay Mossbarger and Jeff Sager, all of Washington C.H. Greg Roberts, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of jade green polyester knit and matching jacket with beige accessories and a corsage of Sonja roses. The groom's mother chose a long gown of powder blue chiffon with she combined white accessories and coral glamelia corsage.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. William L. Roberts of New Martinsburg, wore a corsage of white carnations tipped in coral, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Dunn of Leesburg, wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

Hostesses for the reception held in Fellowship Hall of the church were Mrs. William Scott, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, aunt of the groom, Miss Betsy Drake, Miss Diane Merritt and Miss Sandy McCoy, all of Washington C. H., and Miss Jenny Jaffell of Troy. Miss Beth Schaeper presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and featured a four tiered wedding cake encircled with greenery and Sonja roses.

The new Mrs. Dunn wore a rust colored dress pantsuit with matching accessories for her going away outfit, and the corsage from her wedding bouquet. After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple is now residing at 205 W. Columbus St., South Charleston.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are graduates of Miami Trace High School. He is employed at Pennington Bakery and she is a student at Community Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield.

The groom's mother was hostess to the rehearsal party for dinner, held in the Fellowship Hall at the church on Saturday evening following rehearsal.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

### YOGURT CUCUMBERS

This side dish has a cooling effect when served with spicy-hot chili.

1 large thick cucumber  
¼ cup thinly sliced scallion  
½ cup plain yogurt  
½ teaspoon salt

Pare cucumber; cut in half lengthwise; with a sturdy teaspoon scoop out seeds and discard; slice cucumber thin crosswise.

### BATON TWIRLING AND ACROBAT LESSONS

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## Women's Interests

Wednesday, September 14, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Washington Garden Club elects new officers

The Washington Garden Club installed their new officers when they met at the home of Mrs. Walter Wilson. Mrs. Olive Brookover was the assisting hostess. Mrs. Robert Wilson was the installing officer, and flowers used were from the garden of Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Those installed were: President-Mrs. Donald Meredith; vice president-Mrs. Brookover; secretary-Mrs. Dale Merritt; and treasurer-Mrs. Orville Hurtt.

Past president Mrs. Gilbert Hooks was presented a past president's pin for services rendered the past year. Each member was presented a jar of plum preserves by the hostesses, and Mrs. Thelma Hooks won the door prize.

Each responded to roll call by naming a colorful shrub, vine or tree. The group voted to renew the subscription of Ranger Rick magazine for the children's ward at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. This is the third year the ward has received the magazine from the club. A report of the Ohio Association garden club was given by Mrs. Jean Craig Barnhart, at which time she showed the award presented to her, the highest conservation award that can be received by a garden club member. All levels of the Association have consistently stressed the importance of nature and conservation.

In 1945, a five-day nature camp was established which was a step forward in this department. This camp allowed members to study in an outdoor laboratory with the finest teachers, and has continued each year with manv

students returning as regular participants in the activities.

In 1952, one and two-day courses were planned with conducted tours of study on two consecutive days for those who could not stay overnight, or could not enjoy a full camp period. This idea was so popular that in later years, a number of one-day tours in various parts of the state were scheduled throughout the year to give a brief study of nature, easily accessible to members.

Mrs. Barnhart has had honors of being past president of the nature study camp the past two years, was treasurer for two years, and a Camp Fire leader. She also received a certificate and a check for \$25 which she in turn donated to Wahkeena, a camp which she is a great contributor. She also showed an award she had received August, 1972, for many years of continued loyalty to the OAGC, at the 42nd annual convention at Denison University, when Mrs. Paul W. Reed was state president.

Fayette County garden clubs are happy that the Daisy Stickel Conservation Award was presented to Mrs. Barnhart by state president Nadine Elder.

Gardeners Day Out will be held at Marietta Sept. 29, and reservations are \$5 and \$1.25 for the boat trip. The Fall Regional meeting at Faith Community United Methodist Church, 100 Country Club Drive, Xenia, is Nov. 10. Reservations must be in by Oct. 30.

The Washington Garden Club has planned a plant and yard sale for 10 a.m. Sept. 23 and 24 at the home of Mrs. Olive Brookover, 557 W. Elm St.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets in Township Hall for carry in dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Golden Rule Class of the New Holland United Methodist Church meets in church basement at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Fish and Game Auxiliary meets at the Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Guests: Buckeye Girls Staters.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

Maple Grove United Methodist Church chicken supper. Serving begins at 5 p.m. until ???

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert West, 717 S. Elm St.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. with Miss Marie Marchant, 529 East St.

Altusla Club picnic at 6 p.m. at the pond on the Mrs. Richard Snyder farm at 8787 Washington-Waterloo Rd. (Note change of time).

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Otties Smith as hostess.

Bloomington Homemakers Club meet with Mrs. Glenn Hidy at 11:30 a.m.

DEAF meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Middle School cafeteria. Program: "Self Defense" with Hillsboro Police Officer Steve Conrad and Sarah Brown of the Fayette County Sheriff's Dept.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

Stitch and Chat Club will meet at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church for noon carry-in luncheon.

### SATURDAY SEPT. 17

White Oak Grove Church chicken supper at the church. Serving from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at the Seaway parking lot.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell at 6 p.m. for carry-in supper.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 19

Wagner Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in youth room for picnic.

Women's Club of St. Colman Catholic Church meeting and dessert smorgasbord in Colman Hall t 7:30 p.m. All women of the parish are invited.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harlie Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church. For all Choral Society and Cecilian members.

Representative from the Fayette County Girl Scouts will meet at 3:15 p.m. at Cherry Hill School with interested adults or parents of girls who desire to become a Girl Scout. (Note for adults only).

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roger Whitley, 623 Park Drive. (Note change of meeting place). Bring homemade item for talent jar auction.



MR. and MRS. WAYNE L. ROBERTS

## Marriage vows exchanged in bride's parents home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis in Sabina, was the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Wayne L. Roberts, son of Mr. Wilbur Roberts of 1004 N. North St., Washington C. H.

The Rev. Dale Orihood performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9. Wedding bells accented the room. A recording of the Bridal March was played during the ceremony, as the bride came down the stairway.

The bride wore a long white double knit dress with flowing floor-length train with lace trim, and a white picture hat. She carried a white orchid with baby's breath. The gown was fashioned by Mrs. Alice Wilt, the

matron of honor.

Mrs. Wilt wore an aqua floor length gown and carried a red rose. Bob Goolsberry served as best man for the groom.

Rob Mitchell, Gary, Joe and Rick Dennis, seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Dennis chose for her daughter's marriage a two-piece blue suit. She carried a red rose.

A reception followed with Karen Everman, Sabine Adkins, Gina New and Kathy Dennis the hostesses.

The new Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of East Clinton High School. Her husband, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed in Washington C. H., where the couple will reside.

## Jeff UMW announces activities

The Jeffersonville United Methodist Women met in the church chapel with Mrs. Linda Morgan presiding. Mrs. Sara Moore gave the opening prayer and reports were accepted, with convalescent cards signed by 18 members.

Global Ministries Co-ordinator Mrs. Doris Garringer, spoke of theological students' efforts to give meaning and direction to youth suffering identity crisis in Taiwan, prayer needs for Mendi, New Guinea; and home missions work in Parkside Area in Dayton, Ohio, and the Philippines.

Announcements were made of the Cluster meeting for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Staunton Fellowship Hall; of reservations due by Sept. 24 for the South District meeting at Grove City on Oct. 1; and by Nov. 1 for the Ohio West Conference at Ohio Wesleyan University Nov. 12.

Plans were discussed for World Community Day of Church Women United to be held in the Jeffersonville Church Nov. 4, with chairpersons Mrs. Carol Wissinger and Mrs. Esther Stockwell for luncheon; Mrs. Elizabeth Satterfield, program; and Mrs. Martha Reedy for tickets and reservations. Furthering plans for the annual bazaar. Mrs. Sara Moore, chairman, announced a craft work session for Thursday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. until noon. A Rummage Sale was also planned for Friday, Oct. 21 in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Satterfield also reminded all it is time for meeting dates, birthdays and anniversary listings to be places in the MYF community calendar.

Mrs. Margaret Morrow presented the program using for her topic "Uncommon Clay-or-The Good Earth," with supporting Scriptures in Jeremiah 18, "The Potter and the Clay" with Matthew 13, "The Sower of the Seed". The prayer "To the Great Spirit" was one offered by a Chief of the Cherokee Tribe.

Mrs. Morrow told of the potteries in Arkansas where a potter, highly

complimented for the colors he molded, responded that the colors were there, he molded only that which was provided by the Master Potter. She added that the crowning achievement was the molding of man from un-common clay. Special tribute was given the farmer whose profession is mentioned more often in the Bible than any other occupation. She closed with the poems, The Farmer, Plowing and A Garden, citing the faith of the farmer and mystery of the soil, both humbling and exhilarating, the Fingerprint of God.

The Mary Ruth Circle served a dessert course featuring a decorated cake honoring the birthday of the president, Linda Morgan.

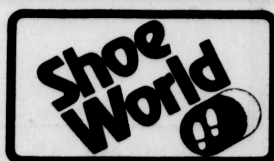
## Club topic 'Butterflies'

The meeting of the Fayette Garden Club was held at Anderson's Restaurant with Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. Ralph Hays the hostesses. Beautiful fall flower arrangements decorating the tables had been arranged by Mrs. George Trimmer.

The horticulture report was given by Mrs. Trimmer who told members to divide their iris bulbs and mums, and to share them with friends.

Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Orville Jenkins presented the program, using the topic, "Bees and Butterflies." Mrs. Mark spoke of the habits and ways to eliminate in the garden many common bugs such as ants, beetles, flea hopper, cutworm, cabbage looper and spittle bug. Mrs. Jenkins said there are 600 kinds of butterflies in the United States; they love sunshine and fly in the daytime on bright days, she said. They have no home and are short lived though a few live as long as three years. Some flow by the wind from Mexico City.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Fortier.



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# Campaign urges solons to support bill for pregnant women

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio House members are being deluged with 10,000 postcards urging them to support legislation that would require employer disability plans to provide for pregnant women.

The bill, which would circumvent a U.S. Supreme Court decision, has been stalled in the House Rules Committee since June 8, despite pressure for its passage from the Ohio AFL-CIO and other groups.

Pointing toward the legislature's

Here we go again

## Petition drive set for bottle bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here we go again. A group called Ohio Alliance for Returnables (OAR) is off and running with a new scheme aimed at restricting sale of throwaway beer and soft drink containers.

"This legislation simply asks voters to decide which makes more sense," said Rep. Virginia Aveni, a champion of the ban-the-bottle cause; "the expensive, 'convenient,' throwaway beverage container or a system that allows consumers to borrow and return refillable pop and beer bottles and recyclable cans."

Since Miss Aveni's own bill is stalled and the legislature is well on its way to an eighth successive year of inaction on such legislation, OAR has decided to launch a petition drive that could lead to a statewide vote on the issue.

Certainly, the prognosis for legislative action is poor and newsmen could be excused for sensing a deja vu atmosphere at a recent news conference called by bottle bill proponents.

A published report in 1975 noted that "consumer advocates have launched a new drive in the legislature to reduce the proliferation of throwaway cans and bottles." The bill, sponsored by Miss Aveni, D-17 Lyndhurst, was soon filed away and forgotten.

A year earlier a columnist pronounced a similar bill "Dead, Defunct, Deceased, Extinct, Lifeless," after its first hearing. He was right.

Miss Aveni has been unable to move her latest bill out of a House Energy and Environment subcommittee, even though she chairs the panel. The bill would require a 5 to 10 cent deposit on throw-away bottles and cans, making them in effect returnables. It would also ban snap-tab openers.

That would probably discourage sale of nonreturnables and act as an incentive for consumers who went ahead and paid the deposit for a throwaway to return it. The result would be less litter and recycling of what has in the past been discarded as junk, supporters argue.

"It's tantamount to a total ban," says

return next week, 103 organizations, including union locals, feminist groups and the Ohio Right to Life Society, have launched mailing campaign.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, simply requires employers who offer disability plans to grant women employees benefit payments when they become pregnant.

The Supreme Court ruled last December that denial of pregnancy disability benefits was not discriminatory, in effect because men do not become pregnant and thus would not be eligible for the same benefit.

"Pregnant women are the only group of disabled workers treated totally different from other disabled workers," Stinziano argues. "Pregnant workers lose all of their benefits while other employees retain all of their benefits."

Opposition has been led by the Ohio Manufacturers Association and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, well-entrenched lobbies that fear payment of pregnancy benefits would be a substantial drain on employers.

Stinziano, who, sponsored state approval of the equal rights amendment

several years ago, says high cost projections are based on a 26-week disability period, when medical studies indicate that most women are able to return to work after six weeks. In addition the 32-year-old lawmaker claims the cost estimates were made before development of the birth control pill and a subsequent 50 per cent drop in the birth rate.

He also rejects the argument that pregnancy is a "voluntary condition" that should not be covered by disability plans.

"Even if all pregnancies were indeed voluntary, they should still be included in disability plans on the basis of equity," he says. "Under present disability plans, employees can get hair transplants, vasectomies, and a variety of other completely voluntary medical procedures."

Stinziano is confident he can rally at least a bare majority for the bill in the House, but based on past headcounts almost all of the votes would be from Democrats. He would like to send the legislation to the Senate with a bipartisan stamp and build a base for an override vote in the event of a veto by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who has

made no comment on the measure thus far.

"When the legislature returns next week, I will count," the Franklin County representative said. "I expect that the legislation will be on the House

floor the second week."

In its ruling, the Supreme Court said states could, on their own, require employers to include pregnancy benefits in disability plans. Seventeen states have done so.

William Costello, lobbyist for the Ohio Manufacturers Association. "If the people didn't want nonreturnables, there wouldn't be any demand for them and they'd stop manufacturing them."

Until, the environmentalists agree to a compromise, Costello is confident Miss Aveni's bill will remain mired in committee. He suggests a phasing out of snap-tabs over a period of several years might be possible rather than an outright ban.

## For students of government bureaucracy

### Rules available for public scrutiny

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A code book containing some 4,000 state rules and regulations is now available to students of government bureaucracy at \$50 a volume.

Two volumes of the Ohio Administrative Code are already available through Banks-Baldwin Law Publishing Co. of Cleveland and two more are on the way.

When the set is completed as many as 8,000 rules will be available in one compilation for public scrutiny, according to Mary Ann Orlinski, administrator for rules codification at the Legislative Reference Bureau.

The volumes will be updated and new ones published as regulations are revised, amended, updated and added through administrative action.

The concept of codifying bureaucratic rules in one readily available set of books was an outgrowth in 1975 of increasing legislative concern over unchecked bureaucratic rule-making.

State laws are enacted by elected officials through the legislative process, but in creating government agencies lawmakers bestow certain rule making powers on appointed officials.

That is the genesis of the bureaucratic maze that has drawn the wrath in recent years of the public and

politicians, although the latter group often in effect criticize the end result of their own creations.

The Ohio Administrative Code came into being through a law sponsored by Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, two years ago and expanded by a second bill that takes effect Nov. 4.

State agencies are required to file their existing rules and any new regulations with the reference bureau for inclusion in the code book.

In addition to the bulky, loose-leaf bound volumes, the Cleveland publishing house offers the Ohio Monthly Record, which keeps track of newly-adopted and amended rules.

Miss Orlinski said most requests for the publications are expected to come from large law firms and college and

public libraries.

The private citizen who isn't ready to shell out that kind of money can peruse the rule books at the Legislative Reference Bureau office at the Statehouse. They are open to public inspection.

Except for Miss Orlinski's \$16,200 a year salary, her assistant's \$9,000 pay and salaries of part-time clerical help, the administrative code hasn't cost the state of Ohio anything.

Banks-Baldwin agreed to publish the rule books at no cost to the state and depend on profits from sales and subscriptions.

It's too early to tell how well the books will sell, Miss Orlinski said, but don't look for them on any best seller lists.

## 68 donors to be buried at Michigan State site

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — For some of the 68 people whose remains are being buried, the funeral is three years late. Michigan State University, nonetheless, is providing burial in a small cemetery for those who donated their bodies to science.

The services Thursday will be interdenominational, as they have been for the past five years. About 100 relatives from 45 families are expected to attend, university officials say.

"We feel it's necessary," Dr. Milvet Strickler said of the service. "It's different to give your body to a school than it is to, say, contribute \$100 to a particular program."

Strickler is director of anatomical resources at MSU and head of the anatomy department's "willed body" program.

Most of the 68 bodies have been contributed to the university in the last year, although "some have been around for two or three years," he said.

The bodies have been cremated at off-campus crematoriums and the remains have been placed in separate urns, he said. "The 'remains' will be buried together."

The university pays for all funeral and burial costs. The ceremony usually costs the university about \$400 for each person, Strickler said.

About 25 to 30 inquiries about the willed body program are handled each week, a university spokesman said. The questions involve financial considerations, funeral services and matters such as dignity and privacy, he said.

No money or services are given in exchange for the donations, except for the free burial.

"We do make every effort to follow

through on a person's request that his or her body be used for science. We even maintain a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day phone service," Strickler said.

About 4,500 persons are listed in the department's files as donors willing to give their bodies to the school when they die.

Names of the deceased are not known by the medical school faculty or the students. Each body is identified only by a number and a hospital arm band which states the person's age and cause of death.

## Heavy smokers kick the habit

NEW YORK (AP) — After puffing the equivalent of eight cartons of cigarettes a day for years, the nation's two heaviest smokers have finally kicked the habit.

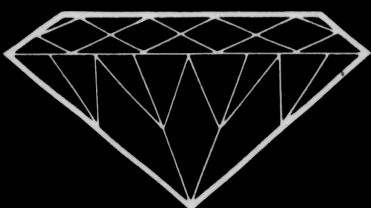
They had been blowing perfect smoke rings of steam continuously every 20 seconds, one high over Times Square and the other at State and Randolph Streets in Chicago's Loop.

But now all that remains in Times Square is a blank billboard with a hole in it. And in the Windy City the lips of the smoker have been forever sealed with a yard-square sheet of metal.

The Reynolds Tobacco Co. said Monday the signs not only had become too costly to operate, but also "our advertising thrust is taking a new direction."

Paulding is now the county seat of Paulding County, but once it was Charloe, named for an Indian chief. — AP

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Succeeds Exley Wical in post

Marsh new director at Laurel Oaks

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Norval Marsh, 2738 Ohio 73, has been named as the new director of the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District.

Marsh replaces Exley Wical who recently retired from the director position of the school located on the site of the former Clinton County Air Force Base, near Wilmington.

Marsh, who served as assistant director at Laurel Oaks last year, has spent much of his life in vocational education. He was born on a farm at Redvale, in western Colorado. In his senior year, the Marsh family moved from Colorado to Florence, Mont., where he graduated from high school. Marsh studied dairy production and vocational agriculture at Montana State, Bozeman, Mont., graduating in 1958. He earned his master's degree in vocational administration from Colorado State, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Marsh taught vocational agriculture at Corvallis, Mont., for two years, then moved with his wife, Shirley, to Guam in the Central Pacific, where he taught junior high vocational agriculture and industrial arts. In 1962, he went to the Guam Trade and Technical School to teach junior and senior vocational drafting. In 1964, Marsh moved to Taipei, Taiwan, where he was industrial arts department head of the Taipei American School. In 1966, he went back to Guam as principal of a self-contained vocational high school.

In 1968, Marsh went to Palau Island in Micronesia to establish an area vocational school. The school on Palau was a boarding school, where students stayed 18 consecutive months, studying the vocational programs of their choice, plus academic subjects. The students who came by ship or plane from the broad expanse of Micronesia, spoke 19 different dialects of nine languages. English was the common denominator which tied the instruction together.

The school offered a broad spectrum of programs, including food services, seamstress training, secretarial training, drafting, masonry, cabinetry, carpentry, welding, auto collision, small and marine engines, plumbing, air-conditioning and refrigeration, electricity, appliance repair and agriculture.

Agriculture offered a cooperative program in aqua farming with the fisheries. Turtles, fish, oysters and shrimp production was studied. Agriculture flourished in the hot, moist Central Pacific. Taro, tapioca, bananas and garden-related vegetables were raised and studied. Beans, melons, tomatoes, Chinese cabbage, sweet potatoes, peppers and cucumbers grew well. Marsh said one vine would often yield 50 cucumbers — up to three inches in diameter and 18 inches in length.

Marsh came to Great Oaks as the Cincinnati area campuses opened in September, 1973. He served as assistant director of Scarlet Oaks, Diamond Oaks and Live Oaks before coming to Laurel Oaks last year.



NORVAL MARSH

The Marsh family has six children, Christina, 16; Remy Jo, 13; Hemio, 12; Mako, 11; Cheri, 10; and Melody, 1 1/2.

Marsh is enthusiastic about the programs at Laurel Oaks. The farm

management program has 200 acres of land for crops; there are 20 beef cattle, 20 sheep and 20 hogs. The program, he said, is being developed into a training laboratory.

Test plots and demonstrations are underway. New farming and new feeding techniques are in evidence. This fall, the second Agricultural Youth Day will occur. There will be skill contests and equipment displays.

The hotel-restaurant program provides students the facilities to operate a business. In providing educational activities for the students, the facilities are available for public use. The Oak Club will be opening in September for luncheons and catering.

Laurel Lodge offers suites of rooms at attractive prices. The current rate is \$7 per person, per night. Group rates are available on request.

Natural resources students operate Laurel Park. There are large picnic grounds, and type B family camping. There are recreational facilities for softball, volleyball, archery and horse-shoes. There are numerous animals of the area, including pheasants, grouse, wild turkey, owls, possums, skunk and raccoons. Two sets of twin deer have been born during the last month.

City issues 22 new building permits in July and August

A total of 22 new buildings, worth an estimated \$512,000, were issued during the months of July and August by City Inspector Glenn L. Tatman.

Tatman said 10 building permits were issued in July. The estimated cost of the 10 building permits was \$139,700. Twelve permits, worth an estimated \$372,300, were issued during August.

New buildings were issued to:

- JULY
- George H. Osborne for an addition to the rear of 524 Gregg St., \$200;
- Hobart Johnson for a family room at 716 S. Elm St., \$3,000;
- William Bryan for a utility building at 1110 Vine St., \$200;
- Noah Reed for a porch roof at 619 Campbell St., \$800;
- Mark Schaeper for a new two-story residence at 1344 Yellowbud Place, \$60,000;
- Ronald Kruse for a new residence at 651 Waverly Drive, \$50,000;
- John Andrews for a room addition and garage at 1024 E. Paint St., \$2,000;
- Frank Alexander for a garage at 129 Eastview Drive, \$4,000;
- Darlene Montavon for a room addition at 1008 Millwood Ave., \$15,500; and
- Floyd Reid for a garage at 529 N. North St., \$4,000.

AUGUST

- Robert D. Wical for a room addition at 236 Green St., \$6,000;
- Montgomery Ward Co. for a new catalog store at 1609 Columbus Ave., \$200,000;
- Snyder and Snyder Builders, Inc., for a new residence at 620 Waverly Ave., \$55,000;
- James Tuvel for a room addition at 509 Damon Drive, \$600;
- Sam Vance for a room addition at 321 Bereman St., \$250; and
- Paul Winkle for a utility building at 1007 S. Fayette St., \$150.

for a new residence at 697 Waverly Ave., \$60,000;

--Loren Locklear for a garage at 130 Ohio Ave., \$3,000;

--Willis Lumber Co. for a storage building on Lakeview Avenue, \$8,800;

--Ed Matthews for a two-family residence at 927 and 929 Gregg St., \$32,000;

--Robert Crosswhite for a garage at 908 John St., \$1,500;

--James Crider for a room addition at 422 Grove Ave., \$1,000;

--Snyder and Snyder Builders, Inc., for a new residence at 620 Waverly Ave., \$55,000;

--James Tuvel for a room addition at 509 Damon Drive, \$600;

--Sam Vance for a room addition at 321 Bereman St., \$250; and

--Paul Winkle for a utility building at 1007 S. Fayette St., \$150.

Milk production increase noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production continues to be above last year, according to the latest Agriculture Department estimate.

Production in August was more than 10.4 billion pounds, up 2.9 per cent from a year earlier, the Department said Tuesday. Production per cow average 949 pounds in August, a gain of 33 pounds from the same month of last year.

Courts

JUVENILE COURT

The cases against two local youths were dismissed Tuesday in the Juvenile Court, both on the grounds of a lack of evidence. A 10-year-old Washington C.H. boy, charged with delinquency, was found not guilty as was 17-year-old Albert J. Ingram, 9755 Ohio 41-NW, who had been cited for speeding.

Judge Marchant heard several other juvenile traffic cases last week.

Cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance, G. Duane Matthew, 16, 2630 U.S. 22-NE, was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Donald V. Eyre, 16, Leesburg, had his driver's license suspended for 52 days, but received the court's permission to drive to and from school, school activities and work. He also must attend the next defensive driving course. The youth was cited for speeding.

The judge fined Robert A. Southward, 17, of 1141 E. Temple St., \$15 and court costs after he was found guilty of an excessive noise violation.

Derek C. Gilbert, 17, 10537 Prairie Road, cited for driving while intoxicated, had his driver's license suspended indefinitely and held by the court. He was also ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Jan A. Jancosek, 17, of Columbus, received a 32-day suspension of her driver's license, which will be held by the court after being cited for speeding.

Sixteen-year-old James McDonald, 815 Lincoln Drive, was cited for speeding and ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. He also had his driver's license suspended for a 25-day period making a total suspension of 46 days with credit given to the suspension imposed by the youth's parents. Judge Marchant ordered his license to be held by his parents.

Christopher J. Beverly, 17, 510 S. North St., received a driver's license suspension until Oct. 16, for a total suspension of 60 days with credit given to the suspension imposed by his parents. However, he was granted permission to drive to and from school and work. Beverly had been cited for failure to yield.

Two other area teenagers were declared unruly children last week. The Juvenile Court judge ordered a 16-year-old New Holland girl be committed to the custody of her sister and was placed on probation. A 15-year-old Greenfield boy was also placed on probation after his hearing.



GRADUATION DAY — In a prelude to Be Kind to Animals week, graduation ceremonies were held recently for four dogs following completion of a private 10-week course conducted by Mrs. Elmer Haymaker. At the ceremony, the dogs performed exercises, donned caps and accepted diplomas. The obedience training was arranged for Princess at left with Hal Haymaker and Kelly with Terri Brown. Both had been rescued from the dog pound. Mrs. Haymaker decided to fill the class with Honcho (second from right) shown with Milton Brown and Barney (at right) shown with Lisa Perrill.

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\$262.35 WALLAWAY RECLINER **\$178**  
In Hobnail Tweed  
\$299.95 ROCKER RECLINER **\$197**  
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\$1361 DINING ROOM **\$898**  
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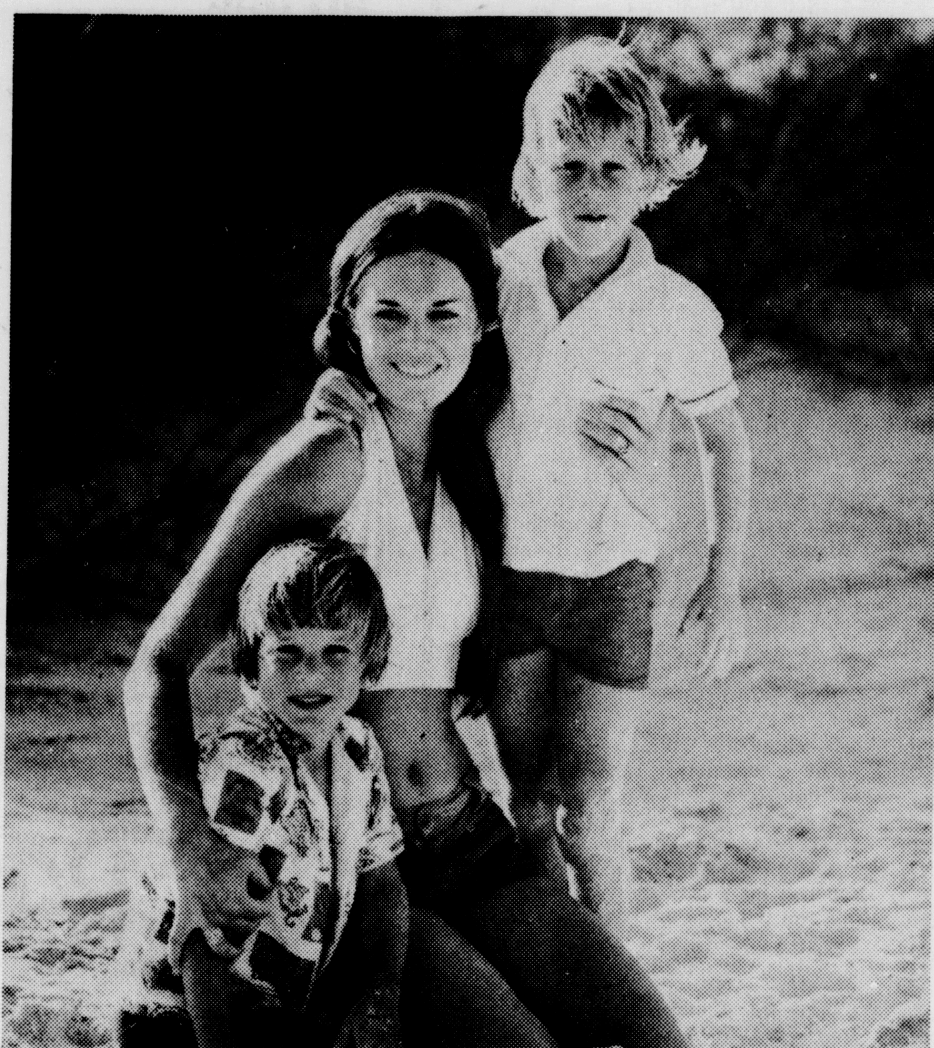
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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Mississippi attorney fails lie detector test on mob ties

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In earlier columns, we reported that some influential Mississippi politicians maneuvered behind the scenes to quash an investigation of a vice squad officer after he warned privately: "If I go down, I'm not going down alone."

The threat came from Lt. John Moulder, the former head of the Jackson, Miss., vice squad, after the FBI began investigating charges that he coerced a young woman to submit to his sexual demands.

Like the Watergate case, this attempt to cover up a minor, if sordid, offense may develop into a major scandal. We have learned, for example, that Moulder has been closely linked with Jackson's powerful and popular District Attorney Ed Peters.

An undercover agent for the state's organized crime task force has accused both Moulder and Peters of negotiating to take payoffs to protect prostitution. When we confronted Peters with the charge, he vigorously denied it and offered to take a lie detector test. We agreed to give him the test.

At first, he backed out of the offer but finally took the test from his own hand-picked polygraph operator. But he agreed to allow an independent operator to monitor the testing. Both experts reported back to us that Peters failed the lie detector test. Here are the details:

The task force hired 330-pound Manfred Baron, alias the Fat Man, four years ago to infiltrate the Dixie Mafia. This is a loose association of criminals who hijack trucks, fence stolen goods, procure prostitutes and engage in other illegal pursuits.

Baron started out on the wrong side of the law and wound up with a prison record for various crimes. But he has been using his knowledge of the underworld for the past 15 years to help lawmen catch and convict top criminals. A police officer, who has worked intimately with Baron for years, told us his secret reports have always been completely accurate.

In his reports to the task force, he related that he had posed as an out-of-state gangster seeking political protection for a stable of prostitutes. He was directed to a Jackson paving contractor named Leo Hall, who has been convicted of two felonies.

Baron's secret reports quote Hall as telling him that protection money should be paid to District Attorney Peters. Baron eventually was introduced to Lt. Moulder who was identified as the district attorney's personal representative.

Police officers staked out Baron's meeting with Hall and Moulder. The undercover agent also made a secret tape recording of his conversations with Hall.

With this evidence to back up his story, Baron reported to the task force that Hall and Moulder demanded a \$600 weekly payoff for the protection of 10 prostitutes. The protection money would be shared, they said, with Peters.

All three denied Baron's account when we confronted them. The district attorney was the most emphatic, and offered to take a lie detector test. But we could find no competent Mississippi polygraph operator who would touch the case. The head of the Mississippi State Polygraph Assn., Sam Ivey, warned us that an out-of-state operator might risk arrest if he administered the test without a Mississippi license. Ivey is a friend, we learned, of the district attorney.

Finally, we agreed to let Peters' hand-picked polygraph man administer the test, and he agreed to let an independent expert monitor it. We also agreed not to print the allegations against Peters if the tests showed he was telling the truth.

The respected Franklin Security Systems of Norfolk, Va., sent an expert to oversee the test. We were also represented by Dennis Smith, the Peabody Award winning investigative reporter for WLBT-TV in Jackson, who has worked with our reporters on the story.

Peters was asked by the polygraph operator: "In 1974, did you send Lieutenant Moulder to meet with Leo Hall to set up protection for prostitution in Jackson or in Hinds County?" Peters said he did not, but the machine showed he was lying.

On the second examination, the question was reworded: "Did you tell John Moulder to go meet with Leo Hall for the purpose of setting up protection of prostitutes in Jackson or in Hinds County?" Again Peters denied it, and again the machine showed he was not telling the truth.

Both Franklin's operator, David Oller, and Peters' polygrapher, David Bethea, agreed upon the readings. Oller told us the polygraph is 96 to 97 per cent accurate.

Peters, nevertheless, continued to insist he is innocent of any wrongdoing. The sex charge against Moulder has been dropped, meanwhile, after Sen.

James Eastland, D-Miss., complained to the Justice Dept. about the FBI investigation. There is no reason to believe Eastland had any direct knowledge of the case. He intervened, apparently, at the request of political friends in Mississippi.

Moulder was dropped from the vice squad but remains on duty with the police force. He has been assigned, interestingly, as the liaison officer between the Jackson police and District Attorney Peters.

Footnote: Peters was indicted two years ago by the Hinds County grand jury on extortion charges. A jury found him innocent. The case, however, didn't involve the charges we have now uncovered.

## Mexico, Brazil less enthusiastic

# Latin American countries approve of canal treaty

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — Latin American governments approve of the new Panama Canal treaty, but a few countries, notably Mexico and Brazil, are less enthusiastic than others, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some express concern that eventual Panamanian control of the canal over a period of 23 years will result in increases in transit fees.

While some right-wing military leaders in the area privately express

pleasure that the treaty allows the United States to continue canal defense, others express misgivings.

There is general agreement, however, that the treaty will lead to better relations between the United States and Latin America.

The AP survey indicates most Latin American governments agree with the Costa Rican foreign minister, Gonzalo Facio. He said the treaty signing in Washington last week "erased the last vestige of colonialism remaining in America, and a new era arrived in which the relations of the United States with Latin American nations will be better."

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela said President Carter had "passed the test" in his dealings with Latin America.

Neighboring Colombia said the treaty "should put an end to a remainder of colonial rule in Latin America."

But President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico turned down an invitation to the signing ceremony and sent Foreign Minister Santiago Roel to Washington. The semi-official newspaper El Sol said Lopez Portillo was unhappy with the separate treaty which allows the United States to defend the canal if its neutrality is threatened.

Mexico accepted the Declaration of Washington, signed by other hemispheric governments shortly before the treaty ceremony, only after the elimination of a paragraph recognizing the right of the United States to defend the canal even after the year 2000, when Panama gets full control.

Brazil, governed by the military since 1964, has remained officially silent about the treaty. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the day after

the signing, "We only received the official texts a couple of days ago. We are still analyzing and studying them."

In Chile, where relations with the United States are at a low point over human rights violations, the government newspaper El Cronica said in an editorial that the treaty was "particularly positive" because it permits continued U.S. military security of the canal.

This attitude is shared in Argentina, where the military government's policy has been to support a solution equitable for both countries rather than total support for Panama.

It is generally recognized that the potential for improved U.S. relations with Latin America will be shattered if the Senate fails to ratify the treaty.

Ev Bauman, the associate director of the Caracas, Venezuela, English-language Daily Journal, suggested that "far more important support for Carter may come from the U.S. business community when it becomes clear in New York corporate board rooms that Latin American investments may be endangered by the backlash expected if the Senate rejects the treaty."

## Findings result in auditor probe

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — An audit of the Trumbull County Children Services Board has resulted in 185 findings for recovery totaling more than \$66,000.

State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said the board illegally paid 185 employees retroactive merit or wage rate increases and allowed an illegal vacation plan to remain in effect nearly a year after the last audit report recommended it be changed.

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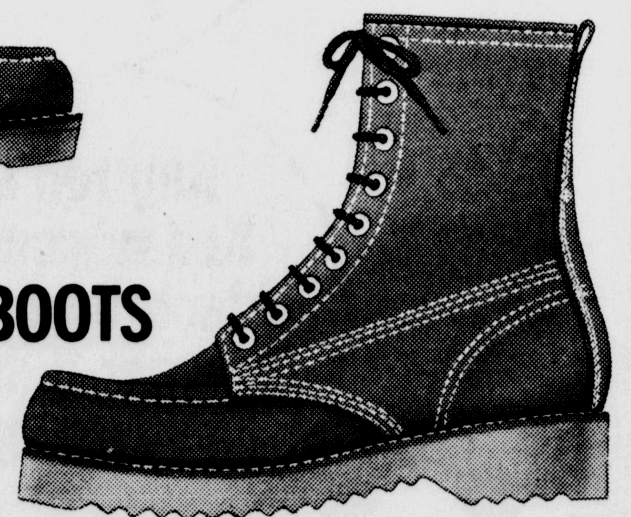


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WCMH Channel 4  
WLWT Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKFI Channel 13

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Villa Alegre.  
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Juvenile Court; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC.  
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Sha Na Na; (5-9-12-11) What Makes Cincinnati Special?; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (10) The Judge; (13) Evening; (8) Americana.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Boxing; (6-12-13) Eight is Enough; (7-9-10) Movie-Adventure—"Spider-Man"; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Medical Center.  
9:00 — (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Childhood.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Relentless".  
10:00 — (8) Country Corners.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Adam-12; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?  
11:10 — (7-9-10) News.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (1) Maverick; (8) ABC News.  
11:40 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Young Dillinger".  
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.  
12:40 — (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week.  
12:50 — (7-9) Movie-Drama—"Money to Burn".  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
1:40 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.  
2:25 — (7) News; (9) This is the Life.  
2:55 — (9) News.

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.  
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC.  
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5-6) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (7-9-8) Ohio State Lottery; (10) That's Hollywood; (12)

New Newlywed Game; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Chips; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs;

(11) Brady Kids.  
8:30 — (11) Star Trek.  
9:00 — (2) Leo Sayer; (4) News Documentary; (5) Laugh-In; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O;

(8) Including Me; (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:30 — (2) All-Star Anything Goes; (6-12-13) Carter Country.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) News; (6-12-13) Redd Foxx; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Including Me: A Follow-up.  
10:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball—"Reds vs. Dodgers"; (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Adam-12; (8) Woman.  
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Cold Sweat"; (6-12-13) Police Story; (10) Movie-Comedy—"All in a Night's Work"; (11) Maverick; (8) ABC News.  
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.  
12:40 — (6-12-13) Late, Great 1968.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
1:25 — (7) News; (9) Bible Answers.  
1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.  
1:55 — (9) News.

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "family viewing hour," killed as a TV code standard by the courts, still generally is followed by the networks. But NBC may be ending the family hour era, at least on Tuesdays.

Trying anything to beat ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," it began its evening on Tuesday — when millions of kids may still be watching — with the new "Richard Pryor" show.

The program generally displayed brilliant work. But unless it was radically cut — I saw it at a Monday screening — it was fit only for adults, for airing later when younger viewers were abed.

It definitely wasn't for "rug rats," even though NBC, in a step that mightily displeased Pryor, axed a brief opening skit that showed him both in the flesh and a flesh-colored loin cover.

Its first moments spoofed the classic bar scene of "Star Wars," with Pryor playing the barkeep in a saloon full of grotesque guzzlers. While awfully funny, the skit contained some language you may never hear in, say, "Grizzly Adams."

Example: As Pryor passed one troll, he off-handedly remarked: "You look just like a nigger from Detroit I know."

The next bit, a take-off on a Clint Eastwood Western, showed Pryor as a gunslinger. He got mad when a bully, ostensibly asking about Pryor's donkey, asked, "Hey, how's your ass?"

(A later Western spoof, of marksmanship, had a guy shooting himself in the side, the other side

"exploding" as a result. Woe betide NBC if any kids are inspired to emulate this with real artillery.)

The shooting scene was one of the show's two notable duds. The other, done without Pryor, had a transvestite construction worker in a polka-dot bikini and blonde wig, singing, "I've Gotta Be Me."

On adult terms, the hour, with few exceptions, held first-rate, wildly original humor, be the skit "Star Wars," a black president's press conference or a swampman's faith-healing exercises.

And the finale, a mini-drama about two back-from-the-war GIs in a Harlem night club, was so brilliant it should be rerun annually to show what the tube can offer when the spirit moves it.

It's sad the ratings spirit moved NBC last summer to shift Pryor from adult time on Thursdays to family hour on Tuesdays. It may cause far more protest than ABC's softer "Soap" is getting in the adult hour.

A belated raspberry to NBC's Emmy awards show, which last Sunday achieved a dubious first by giving an Emmy for coverage of the previous year's Emmy awards show. That is back-patting in extremis.

Sunday's 3½-hour epic in bloat was distinguished only by "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Tonight" clips, and by winners of five top acting awards: Gary Burghoff, Ed Flanders, Sally Field, Carroll O'Connor and James Garner. None of them bothered to show up for the show.

And on a night the awardee line stretched to Phoenix, that showed class.

## New Miss America's hometown plans celebration, but when?

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Susan Perkins' home town is cranking up a welcome home celebration for the new Miss America.

But there's a slight problem: Nobody seems to know when she's coming back.

Harold T. Kramer, executive vice president of the Middletown Area

Chamber of Commerce, said she may not come back until late October, because her schedule has not been announced.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perkins, don't know either.

Mrs. Perkins said they had brunch with her daughter Sunday and learned she was going first to New York City then to California.

"We have no idea what her schedule is going to be after that," said Mrs. Perkins.

"They said when they need us, they will get in touch with us. Until then, we'll just stay home and rest."

"There generally is a welcome home parade, but that is arranged by the pageant committee," said Mrs. Perkins.

Kramer said it was decided during a special chamber meeting to have an ad hoc committee standing by to do whatever it can when the city gets an official go-ahead from the people handling her career.

"The secretary in the pageant office in Atlantic City indicated some time will be available in the late part of October," said Kramer.

He said several things have been discussed, including a parade, a banquet and possibly inviting the new Miss America to a football game, if one is still scheduled.

## Goodyear sets production cut

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — More than 600 employees at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. could be affected by a production cutback announced Tuesday.

Goodyear said in order to adjust inventories, it will cut back production of auto and light truck tires at Plant No. 2 in Akron over the next several weeks.

Although sales are continuing to grow, the company said inventories depleted by the 1976 rubber industry strike have been brought back to normal levels so production can level off.

Over the past 12 months, Goodyear said, inventory rebuilding has required turning out about 31 million more tires than were purchased by consumers.

Earlier this month, the company announced it would phase out auto tire production at its Los Angeles plant, although truck tires will continue to be produced at Los Angeles.

The company said the cutbacks were made at Los Angeles and the Akron No. 2 plant because these are what it calls

"higher cost plants in the Goodyear system."

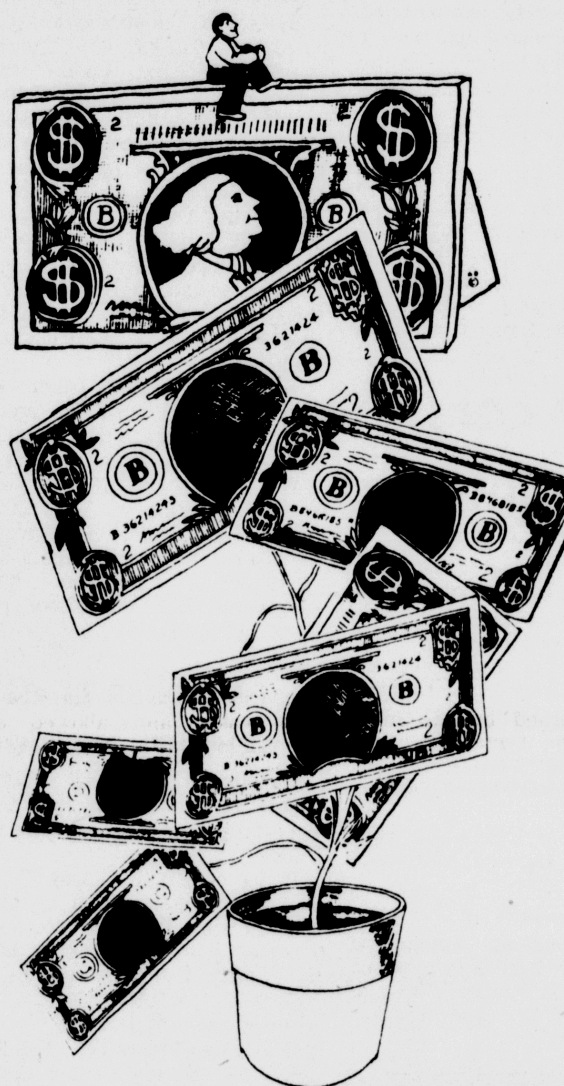
Affected employees include 570 hourly and 84 salaried workers. The layoffs are considered indefinite and recall will depend on increased demand, the company said.

Depending upon length of service and based upon the current condition of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Trust Fund, the hourly employees involved in the layoff will receive up to 80 per cent of their weekly take-home pay for up to four years, Goodyear said.

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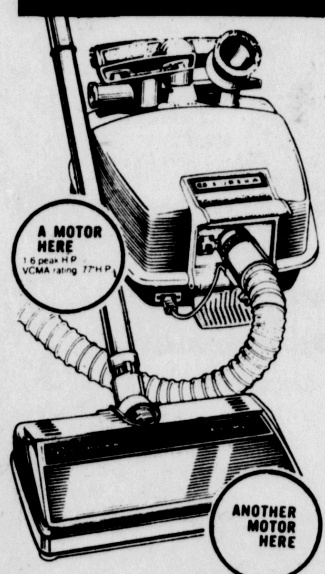
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## In bi-annual sale

# Lions members peddle more than 1,400 bulbs

Washington C.H. Lions Club members peddled over 1,400 light bulbs in the bi-annual sale held Tuesday night. Gary Thompson and David Boswell, co-chairman of this year's fund-raising project, said the total included 503 three-way bulbs and 920 packages of mixed bulbs.

The three-hour sale completely exhausted the Lions Club's supply of three-way bulbs, but the club has approximately 24 cases (each containing 20 packages) of the mixed bulbs which were not sold.

One problem hampering the club in the project was a poor turnout from club members. The poor attendance could perhaps in part be attributed to a Tuesday afternoon thunderstorm.

Thompson said only about 50 Lion

Club members reported to the sales headquarters in the Junior Achievement building at 476 N. Fayette St. for the project. Because of the poor turnout, about 10 areas were not covered.

Project co-chairmen had figured that at least 70 club members would have been needed to completely blanket the 36 areas mapped out prior to the sale. Profits from the sale have not yet been computed.

In addition, a number of brooms, left over from the sale held last October, were sold in the door-to-door canvass of the Washington C.H. area, Thompson said.

Persons wishing to purchase the mixed bulbs, priced at \$2 per package, should call 335-2808 or 335-1575.

## At Rotary Club meeting

## 'Operation Sail' reviewed

With the America Cup races starting Tuesday, an appropriate program was held at the Washington C.H. Rotary Club's regular weekly luncheon meeting in the Country Club.

The program was a slide presentation offered by Rotary Club member David C. Morrow on "Operation Sail '76," the event which attracted tall sailing ships from throughout the world to the New York harbor during the nation's bicentennial celebration last July 4.

Morrow and his family attended the event which was the world's largest ever assembly of tall ships. The family viewed the ships from their boat and Morrow described it as "a thrilling experience."

Most impressive were two Russian ships, Morrow said. One was 378 feet long with masts 28 stories high. He said officials were apparently quite concerned about the security of the two ships as U.S. Coast Guard cutters constantly circled them while in the harbor.

The parade of the tall sailing ships

attracted 30,000 spectator crafts which created quite a traffic jam in the harbor area. However, only one serious incident (a drowning) was reported. Six million persons lined the shores to witness the event, some purchasing \$8 tickets for bleacher seats.

The event was concluded with a spectacular fireworks display over the harbor on July 4.

The meeting was conducted by club president Jack Alkire and the program was arranged by Hugh Wilson.

During the meeting, Don Kirk, chairman of the Little League baseball complex project, reported that a work crew will be erecting backstops at the new diamond complex on Lewis Street, Saturday. Slides taken by Howard Miller denoting the progress of the project were shown.

Donald Wilson, Fort Myers, Fla., was a visiting Rotarian. Guests were George Lundberg with Dr. William H. Limes and William Baer with Morrow. Student guests were Duane Six of Washington Senior High School and Kevin Stockwell of Miami Trace High School.

# County registers 229 cars, 80 trucks in last 2 months

A total of 229 new cars and 80 new trucks were registered in Fayette County during the months of July and August, according to Fayette County Clerk Courts Ann Marvin.

The report included 107 new cars and 34 new trucks in July and 122 new cars and 46 trucks in August.

New cars registered in July included 17 Fords, 13 Chevrolets, 7 Plymouths, 9 Dodges, 1 Lincoln, 5 Mercurys, 16 Oldsmobiles, 6 Pontiacs, 9 Chryslers, 7 Buicks, 3 Cadillacs, 4 Volkswagens, 2 Datsuns, 1 Triumph, 3 Pacers, 2 Toyotas, 1 Gremlin and 1 Honda.

New trucks registered during the month of July included 15 Fords, 6 Chevrolets, 5 Dodges, 1 International, 4 GMCs, and 3 Jeeps.

According to the report, new cars registered in August were 27 Fords, 16

Chevrolets, 14 Plymouths, 13 Dodges, 4 Mercurys, 12 Oldsmobiles, 7 Pontiacs, 5 Chryslers, 7 Buicks, 7 Cadillacs, 4 Hornets, 2 Volkswagens, 1 Lincoln, 1 Pacer, 1 Gremlin and 1 Honda.

Trucks registered in August included were 15 Fords, 7 Chevrolets, 7 Dodges, 2 Internationals, 10 GMCs, 1 Mack and 4 Jeeps.

A total of 973 titles were issued during the July, 385 liens were noted, and 373 liens were cancelled.

Mrs. Marvin said 1,240 titles were issued in August, 467 were noted and 378 liens were cancelled.

The first practical automobile electric generator was developed by T.A. Willard of Cleveland and Norwalk. He also developed the first practical auto storage battery.—AP

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## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Marlene K. Merritt (Mrs. Ralph), 509 Leslie Trace Court, surgical.  
John C. Harris, Bloomingburg, medical.

Bonita Reese (Mrs. Jeffrey), Greenfield, medical.  
Emily Gonterman, age 15, 68 Joanne Drive, medical.  
Louise Blair, Greenfield, medical.  
E. Veryl Somers (Mrs. Howard), Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Charles Arthur Sanders, 8234 Post Road, medical.

Anna Mae Cunningham, Bloomingburg, medical.

### DISMISSALS

Marilyn Redman (Mrs. Tony), 826 Conley Court, surgical.

## Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

### TUESDAY

10:41 a.m. -- Responded to call on E. Paint Street. Situation deemed as non-emergency, no transfer required.

5:51 p.m. -- Medical patient from Ohio 41-N to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

6:24 p.m. -- Medical patient transferred from Moon-Evans Road by Jeffersonville unit to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

## Deputies probe burglary report

A Bloomingburg residence was burglarized sometime Tuesday and \$250 in cash stolen, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

An unidentified person broke into the home of William D. Smith, 5153 Yatesville-Wissler Road, sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and removed 12 \$20-bills and a \$10-bill from a chest in the bedroom, the sheriff's report stated. The house was entered by breaking a window pane on the west side of the building and the window unlocked.

Smith reportedly told the deputies the window had been nailed shut, so the thief had to pry it open. Once inside they went to the bedroom and took the cash.

Washington C.H. police officers reported a theft of an automobile battery from an E. Paint Street residence early Tuesday morning.

Willard L. Sims, 1213 E. Paint St., told investigating police officers he had heard a noise in his backyard around 12:30 a.m. but found nothing when he checked on it. Later, his wife discovered their car's hood partially open and the \$20 battery was missing.

## Officers check vandal incident

Washington C.H. police officers have arrested a local woman on a charge of vandalism in connection with a incident Tuesday afternoon.

Police Specialist Larry E. Walker stated police received a complaint around 1:30 Tuesday afternoon that four windows and screens had been broken out at the home of Dr. Robert Anderson, 16 Hali Drive. When they arrived at Anderson's home, investigating officers reportedly found a 5-by-5-foot picture window at the front of the house, a storm window and three other windows and their screens had been smashed. Damage was estimated at about \$255.

Following an investigation, police officers arrested Gail Leona Yankie, 35, of 146½ N. Fayette St. charging her with vandalism. She was arraigned on the charge Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court and the woman was incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of bond.

Noble County pioneers who often struck oil when drilling for salt brine, either threw the oil away or bottled it as Seneca oil for aches and pains. —AP

Mary McKinley (Mrs. Orin),

Highland, surgical.  
Sherman Allison, Rt. 1, London, medical.

Ora Houseman, Sabina, medical.  
Charles W. Jacobs, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Etta M. Ackley, 10181 U.S. 62-NE, surgical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Bivens of Williamsport, a girl, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Conger of 901 Forest St., a boy, 6 pounds, 1½ ounces at 8:54 a. m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tarbuton, of Powell, Ohio, a son, Andrew James, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, at 7:20 p.m. Sept. 11 at University Hospital, Columbus. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Tarbuton, 548 Brentwood Drive.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 63  
Minimum last night 58  
Maximum 81  
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .63  
Precipitation this date last year 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 58  
Maximum this date last year 83  
Minimum this date last year 57

### By The Associated Press

Rain fell across Ohio overnight, but was moving southward out of the state today.

In overnight rainfall, Youngstown had more than one inch while Dayton had about .9 inches and Cleveland and Columbus over .5 inches. The amount measured at the Dayton airport was not representative of the area. South Dayton had 1 to 1.5 inches while Springfield had nearly 2.5 inches.

Skies were expected to clear later today in northern and central Ohio while showers were forecast to continue in the southern counties.

The showers will push back north over central and western counties tomorrow. The cold front that moved south across the state during the last 18 hours will become stationary just south of the Ohio River today, then will ease back north Thursday as a low center now in Arkansas moves northward.

# New real estate mortgages total \$2.4 million in August

New real estate mortgages totaling more than \$2.4 million were recorded in Fayette County during the month of August.

The new mortgage figure included \$1,453,158 on 61 lots and other platted properties, and \$959,161 on 553.11 acres (and 674.19 acres in counties other than Fayette County) in 19 transactions, according to the monthly report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, Fayette County recorder.

A total of 105 deeds were recorded in August, 25 of them changing title to 675.55 acres of farm property. There were 12 certificates of transfers for lots and five for rural properties.

OTHER instruments recorded in August were:

Seven right of ways and easements, one judgment entry, two affidavits in aid of title, one affidavit for transfer, four cemetery deeds, 11 open-end

mortgages, one rent assignment, one mortgage assignment, one supplemental mortgage indenture, one land contract release, mortgage releases on 73 lots, mortgage releases on 1,260.953 acres of farm property in 18 transactions, partial mortgage releases on two lots, partial mortgage releases on 38.550 acres of farm real estate in five transactions, one waiver of priority, four powers of attorney, one revocation of a power of attorney agreement, six leases, three lease releases, two soldier's discharges and 124 financing statements.

One annexation, Frank B. Sollars et al. to the City of Washington C.H., 23,6356 acres in Union Township, was recorded during August.

On registered land, one certificate of title, one mortgage and two mortgage releases were recorded.

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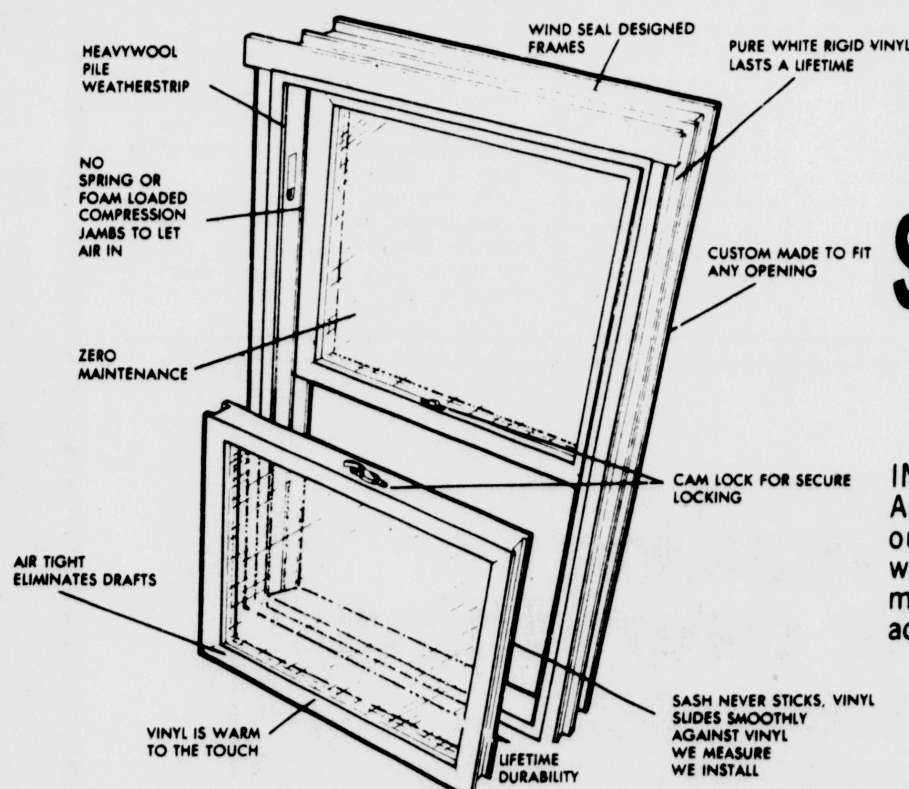
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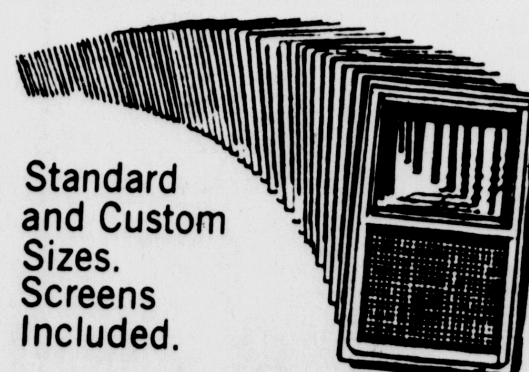
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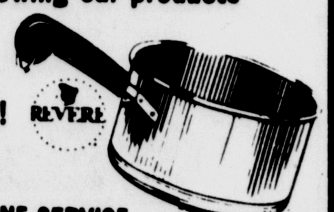
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# Letters from readers of the Record-Herald

## EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In the past few months there have been various job actions taken by public employees around the state which have been of much concern to the citizens of those communities affected. These actions by firefighters, policemen, sanitation workers and teachers have ranged from work slowdowns, to picketing and strikes. In all cases it has created situations which adversely affected the citizenry in the form of anything from inconvenience to disaster. The reactions from the citizens over these job actions has taken form in many ways. Some are sympathetic while others are filing law suits.

The main reason for writing this letter is to provide the citizens of this community with some information, and perhaps insight, as to how public employees can decide that such drastic measures are justified or necessary. The public employees we are speaking of in this letter are the members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department.

For as long as this fire department has existed, firefighters have had a longer work week than any other city employee. Although all city departments have realized a reduction in work hours, a firefighter still averages 56 hours per week with no extra pay for the 16 hours over 40. If anything this extra time actually acts as a penalty in many instances. When determining the hourly rate of pay from our annual salary it places that rate much lower than the rate for an employee on a 40 hour week with the same annual salary. If a firefighter's salary figured out to \$3.57 per hour, the same salary would be \$5.00 per hour for a 40 hour per week employee. This is how a rate is established for any overtime or holiday pay.

Concerning holiday pay, prior to 1966

every city employee received additional pay for time off for eight legal holidays, except firefighters. Even though a firefighter would be on duty for a 24 hour shift on Christmas, Thanksgiving or any holiday, he received nothing extra for it.

In 1966 the City Council voted all city employees a five percent pay increase. Up until this time the annual salary for fire and police personnel was equal. Both the fire and police department employees stated to City Council that they felt a five percent increase was insufficient. At this time the city was receiving the money from a two-mill levy for the fire department, and this money was available for salaries. However, City Council stated they could not grant one department a raise and not others. But lo and behold, when some members of the police department indicated they would resign without the increase requested a special council meeting was held and the police personnel were given an additional five percent increase. Since that time the pay difference has widened with each percentage increase and at present a patrolman in the police department earns ten percent more than a firefighter and as much as a fire lieutenant.

When the firefighters protested this unjust action of the additional increase to police only, the council finally authorized firefighters to be given 24 hours of pay for each of the recognized holidays. The reasoning was that this would compensate for the pay increase we did not receive.

Now some ten or eleven years later, an almost entirely new council has decided that we are receiving too much pay for holidays. The present schedule cuts our holidays to less than half regardless of the fact that over a three

year period each firefighter will work every holiday. And when he does it will be all day and night. On the other hand many city employees will receive as much pay as ever and never work on any holiday. Some council members indicated that there would be a pay increase for firefighters to offset this loss but to date we have not received an increase or even a meeting to discuss it.

Another loss to firefighters under the new schedule is that of annual vacation leave. Due to our unique work schedule which averages 56 hours per week we require 120 hours to realize a two-week vacation which we have always received. Now a firefighter will receive 112 hours which is not equal to two weeks.

Yet another loss is that of our annual allowance for sick leave which has been cut to less than half.

We will concede that the new schedule is within the formula established by state law. However, no other city employee, only firefighters, will lose any of the benefits we have mentioned.

The one benefit all city employees have lost is the cost of living increase which was put into effect two years ago. Of course if a firefighter was receiving an annual increase of \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4,000, or \$5,530 he probably would not be concerned with the cost of living clause. However the actual increase for a firefighter, considering the loss of holiday pay, is closer to \$600 annually.

Through the years Washington C.H. firefighters have always sought to bargain and negotiate in good faith with City Council on matters such as we have about here. Most of the time our requests have fallen on deaf ears and now most recently we are not even

allowed a meeting. We have been led to believe we would have a voice in policy making and have had little or none.

Perhaps you have read or heard of a law now before the Ohio Senate and House which would guarantee firefighters the right to binding arbitration. The contents of this letter should illustrate the need for such a law. But until such time as this law may take effect we firefighters need your support. We ask and urge you to contact council members or attend council meetings and voice your opinion.

International Association of Firefighters Local No. 2474  
Richard Reed, William Smith, Jay Smith, Steve Heath, Dan Fowler, Ron Cox, Jim Sever, Cecil Seaman, Ed Helt and Darrell Michael.

## EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We would like to take this time to personally thank each and every one who helped in any way at all to send our boys to the two national softball tournaments this summer.

It was really a big undertaking for us. We hope to take at least one team again next year, but it will be an all-star team from our town as each and every other team was represented that way.

Our younger boys placed fifth in the nation and came away with the sportsmanship trophy. Our older boys tied for 10th out of 19 teams. We were short on our older boys team as some of the boys had football and could not go with us. Nevertheless, it was some experience for all the boys and we sure hope we can go someplace next year.

We came up short about \$2,700 of our goal so we borrowed the money and are in the process of working to pay it back. Since the softball season is about over we have planned bake sales, three large garage sales, a gun show, and also three skating parties before long, so anytime anyone can help us out by participating, we would appreciate it. Again we thank all the people in the community who helped in any way. Also our boys parents who worked so diligently to reach our goal, the coaches and wives, all the merchants who donated our prizes and money for our raffle, for without all their help we could not have done it. My husband and I like working with the boys and will as long as we are able to.

On our raffle drawing, it was held on Labor Day and the first three places were: David Martin, recliner chair; Danny Morris, beef, and Carl Grizzi, bicycle.

Again thank you one and all.  
Mrs. Chester Estep  
902 Pearl St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:  
Tuesday, Aug. 30 was the first day of school. It was also the day my beloved little dachshund was killed by a hit and run driver here on Van Deman Street.

He was just seven months old, with so many things to do yet in his life, squirrels and butterflies to chase, flowers to smell. His registered name was "Bernard's Red Beauty" and the monetary value was \$100. To us he

was just "Bee Bee" and our love for him, which he returned twofold, could never be measured in dollars and cents.

My neighbor saw the car hit him and speed away. The person driving didn't even have the decency to stop and see if they could help. He or she had to be driving over the speed limit here on this lovely residential street, because they hit him so hard he died instantly. It was left up to us to carry his battered little body over to the front lawn. Anyone who has lost a pet in this way knows the heartbreak of this simple act. Who knows why the little guy ran into the street? Perhaps one of the little squirrels he loved to play around with the big trees here in the yard, decided to cross the street and "Bee Bee" followed him.

Dogs don't have the power to stop and think before rushing headlong into danger, but God gave us humans that power.

I know that whoever did this, cannot possibly grieve as we have, for our beloved pet. Pray God he will have second thoughts though the next time he comes up Van Deman Street.

As I said before, school has started and the daylight hours are getting shorter. The next time it could be a small child, thoughtlessly running across the street to catch up with a playmate, so they walk to school together.

Freida M. Stern  
302 1/2 Van Deman St.

## EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I am writing in regard to some recent happenings at our Carnegie Public Library. In the course of remodeling, there have been over one thousand books which have been carried off to be disposed of.

These volumes are not especially worn or old. They are simply "unwanted." In answer to anyone who might state that the books were outdated, I can only say that no books are outdated. They will always hold information for someone, somewhere. The destruction of any book is inexcusable.

It is hard for me to believe that in a country that advocates awareness of your environment, public information, and above all, public education, someone is burning good books.

The books could have been sold at a discount price, donated to overseas

charities, or to RIF, (Reading Is Fundamental), an organization which provides books for impoverished inter-city children in America.

I am certain that some kid would have been overjoyed to own a Dr. Doolittle collection, which I saw dumped in the wastebasket at our library.

Denise Gilbert  
Miami Trace High School Student  
10537 Prairie Road



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## Record harvest to result in surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last month's improvement in the 1977 corn crop will also mean a larger surplus a year from now, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The USDA said Monday that based on Sept. 1 indications, the corn harvest will be a record of 6.3 billion bushels, up

from about 6.09 billion estimated on Aug. 1. Supplies of other livestock feed grains are also increasing.

As a result, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday in a new supply and demand report, that by Oct. 1, 1978 — when next year's corn harvest will be ready — the corn stock-

pile will be around 1.4 billion bushels.

The corn carryover this Oct. 1 will be about 901 million bushels, but the huge 1977 harvest will add about a half billion bushels to that a year from now, the largest surplus since 1.5 billion bushels were on hand Oct. 1, 1964.

Wheat stockpiles also are climbing and by next June 1 the start of the 1978-79 wheat marketing year will be about 1.27 billion bushels, the most since 1963 when slightly more than that was in the inventory. Total feed grain production on a tonnage basis — including corn, sorghum, oats and barley — is estimated at 198 million metric tons, compared with 192.7 million tons last year. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

But total use including domestic and export demand will be about the same as in the past season. Thus, officials expect feed grain stocks to jump to 48.2 million tons by a year from now, from 30.4 million on hand this Oct. 1.

The analysis also shows that a record soybean crop this year of more than 1.64 billion bushels will be more than expected use in the coming year. That will mean a buildup of soybean reserves to an estimated 200 million bushels, compared with only 85 million on hand this Sept. 1. That is not considered a large surplus, however.

The report indicated that this year's larger cotton crop will mean a buildup in cotton reserves. The crop is estimated at 13.2 million bales, a gain of 25 per cent from the 1976 harvest.

The cotton inventory at the start of the new marketing year on Aug. 1 was down 2.9 million bales from 3.7 million a year ago. But by next Aug. 1, the cotton carryover is expected to increase to about five million bales.

"Despite the larger supply and more competitive cotton prices, U.S. mill use is expected to remain around last season's 6.7 million bales, due to sluggish general economic and textile activity," the report said.

Officials said "a similar picture is being painted for exports" of cotton in 1977-78 because of lagging foreign textile activity and larger overseas crops.

## Poor turnout hampers test of new vote law at Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo's primary election Tuesday, billed as the first largescale test of Ohio's new instant registration law, wasn't much of a gauge because of the low turnout, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said.

"Voting was very sparse," Brown said after he and a staff of 10 monitored registration at the polls. "So few people went to the polls we didn't have a good test."

Only about 30 per cent of the city's 160,505 registered voters turned out to nominate two mayoral and 16 city council candidates for the November general election.

Brown said he would not know until later in the week what percentage of those voting were people who took advantage of the new law and registered at the polls.

The controversial law allows eligible voters to register when they go to vote instead of requiring advance registration as in the past. It is the subject of a repeal effort in the November election.

The secretary of state said he encountered no major problems with the procedure. "Several things happened that we picked up, but nothing serious," he said. "We're going to make recommendations on how it can be improved upon."

Brown acknowledged that he was "kind of vocal against the legislation" creating instant registration, but said he is "putting that behind us and administering the law to the best of our ability."

"We didn't come here to find fault," he said. "We came to learn and pass the word along. Unfortunately, it was just too slow to get much out of it."

In the mayoral contest, Democrat Doug DeGood, a city councilman, and Republican Max C. Reddish, a Lucas County commissioner, won spots on the November ballot with unofficial vote totals of 25,399 and 22,693, respectively.

Finishing well behind the two candidates backed by the major parties were Harry Sohikian, an unendorsed Democrat, with 3,028, and John Gaige, Socialist Worker Party candidate, with 1,000.

## Author's articles to be relocated

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Some 20,000 articles by the late author Louis Bromfield will be moved, probably next week, from his Malabar Farm home to the Ohio State University branch campus library at Mansfield.

The Bromfield Trust gave the collection to the state at the request of C. J. "Bill" Solomon, curator at the farm. Solomon initially asked the documents be stored in a museum in the farm's basement, but the state Department of Natural Resources, which administers the farm, suggested the Mansfield campus.

Solomon has valued the collection at \$150,000-\$200,000.

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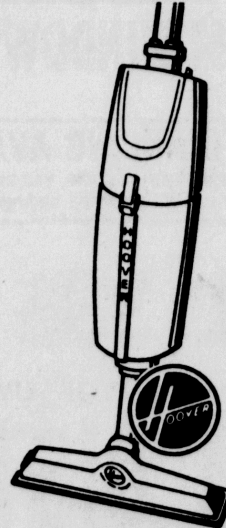
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# For 'U.S. Peanut Olympics'

## Carter to appear at Kings Island

KINGS MILLS, Ohio -- Billy Carter, of Plains, Ga., the fun-loving brother of President Jimmy Carter, has accepted an invitation to appear as the special guest of honor at the first "U.S. Peanut Olympics" Oct. 15 and 16 at the Kings Island family entertainment center.

The announcement was made by Thomas E. Kempton, marketing director, who said Billy and the Hanna-Barbera character, Yogi Bear, will serve as captains of the two teams participating in the olympics.

Rounds will be held each day at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Stadium of the Stars, near the main gate at Kings Island. Team members and cheerleaders will be selected through radio station promotions in several cities.

Among the events scheduled in the olympics are a speed peanut shelling contest and a peanut toss.

Members of the winning team will receive special peanut trophies and merchandise.

The 40-year-old Carter is the youngest of Miss Lillian Carter's four children. His two older sisters are Gloria, a farmer's wife, and Ruth, an evangelist.

Billy and his wife, Sybil, reside near Plains, Ga., with their six children, Jim, 21; Jana, 18; Buddy, 16; Marie, 14; Mandy, 9; and Earl, 10 months.

Billy manages the Carter family warehouse in Plains and buys peanuts from farmers and sells them commercially. He also owns the infamous Amaco service station where friends gather to fraternize. He has become known as an outspoken, honest and straightforward member of the Carter family.

Currently Billy serves on the Americus and Sumter County (Ga.) Hospital board of trustees, is president of the Plains Community Development Corp., president of the Plains Civic Projects, Inc., and is a member of the Elks and Moose lodges and the Plains Lions Club.



BILLY CARTER

The "U.S. Peanut Olympics" will be free to Kings Island patrons on Oct. 15 and 16, the final weekend of operation.

## Washington Today

### Ethics, economy trouble Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is having trouble with his own issues: ethics and the economy.

He used to play them like violins. Now the notes are coming out sour.

As a result, the White House is waging defensive campaigns on the very issues that helped get Carter elected.

The irony of it can hardly have escaped Gerald R. Ford, who stood by as a witness while the President who beat him signed the new Panama Canal treaty Wednesday night.

Ford was in town for a show of solidarity between the old administration and the new on the canal treaty. There will be time enough later for Republicans to go after Carter on the questions raised by the Bert Lance case, and on the lagging economy.

The issue of ethics was Carter's starting point. He was the politician who promised never to tell a lie, who said there would be no circle of preference or advantage for the powerful, who pledged to restore trust and confidence in government.

On those matters, Carter cast himself — with some success — as a

different kind of political leader. Now he is risking credibility on that very issue in the defense of Lance, the budget director whose private financial transactions have been challenged by government investigators.

There has been no finding of wrongdoing in the Lance affair, and the budget director is entitled to state his case, as he apparently will in Senate testimony next Thursday.

Even so, the record hardly fits with Carter's earlier insistence that there was not even an appearance of impropriety.

Furthermore, in congressional testimony on the Lance case there is a suggestion that some things haven't changed very much after all.

Robert Bloom, the government's chief banking inspector when the Senate approved Lance for the budget post, said he had assumed Carter and his aides "were aware of the most serious problems known to me at that time in connection with Mr. Lance's banking background."

In other words, the disclosures now being made might have come before Lance took office but for the impression

that Carter and his assistants knew the whole story and were satisfied.

There is in that a reminder of the days when the White House was always right — even when it was wrong.

On the economic front, Carter already is under heavy pressure from labor, liberals and black leaders to do something about unemployment.

He had said a steady reduction in unemployment and a job for everyone who can work would be the highest priorities of his administration.

That is proving to be easier said than done. The unemployment rate stands at 7.1 per cent. It was 7.3 per cent last January, when Ford yielded the White House to Carter.

Carter had promised he would strive to get unemployment down to 4 per cent or less by the end of his current term, but he won't make it at that rate.

Confronted with persistent unemployment, and what he conceded was a horrible job situation among young black people, Carter has promised anew to put high priority on employment programs.

The White House has acknowledged that the economy is in a lull.

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Trace looks for second win

Panthers ready offense for improved Teays Valley

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor  
"This team is improving by jumps," said Miami Trace head coach Fred Zechman, speaking of the Panthers' opposition for the week, Teays Valley. "Any team that can go 7-0 with Greenfield has to have a pretty good ball team."

But, Zechman has a pretty good ball team himself. After an 84-14 onslaught against Delaware Hayes, the team can't get too much better. When asked what the Panthers could do to top last week's game, the Panther boss said simply, "We're just trying to look forward."

Trace, now with a 25-game unbeaten streak withstanding, must face an up-and-coming Viking team. Last week, Teays Valley repeatedly drove into McClain territory. But, all-state defensive end Brett Robinson threw quarterback Duane Keller for respective losses of 16 and 21 yards to squash drives. As a result, the Vikes came out with a mere 50 total yards, eight by the rush.

But, according to Zechman, the Vikings are much better than last week's showing would indicate. "All of their starting offensive linemen, all seven of them, are lettermen back from last year," observed Zechman. "And most of their defensive line are lettermen also."

"They start eight seniors both on offense and defense and experience is a big plus for them. They have improved a tremendous amount. In their first scrimmage this year, they got beat. And in their second, they played even and then won their third. Then they took Greenfield to 0-0 into the fourth quarter before they (the Tigers) scored."

"Because of the new coaching staff, the kids had to learn to adjust. But, because they're veterans, they have adapted to the change very well and very quickly," Zechman added.

This will be the first team the Panthers face that run out of the triple option 'T' formation. Their favorite plays are a fullback run, a quarterback keeper and a pitch-out to either side set up by one or two pulling linemen.

"They throw the ball about 37 percent of the time," Zechman stated, "but sometimes they throw less than others." When they do throw, Keller has a trio of good receivers to look for.

Tight end Rick Queen (6-3, 200) is singled out by Zechman as the Vikings' best player. Also looking for aerials from Keller will be flanker Mike Fisher (5-9, 155) and split end Mike Baeson (5-11, 170). Depending upon play selection, Baeson could come in from a split end to a second tight end position to reinforce the offensive line blocking.

Keller was only 2-for-12 in last week's opener but he netted 42 yards on those two receptions. The Vikes will run several different variations with their receivers. Two tight ends may become a familiar sight to the Panther defense while they could go to twin split ends or the flanker lining up in the backfield.

"Whichever offense they go with, we'll have to adjust the defense," said Zechman. "We'll have to make some changes, nothing drastic, just enough to counteract what they have planned."

The Vikings have about average size on the lines. Keith Peters (6-0, 205) at offensive tackle and defensive end Kelly Kennedy (5-11, 230) at offensive tackle are the biggest men for the Vikes. Their average size is about 5-11, 185 pounds.

Zechman reports that his Panthers

are healthy and ready to go. "(John) Burr and (Brian) Zurface are still recuperating," he said. Both sustained pre-season injuries but played last Friday and will be in the lineup this Friday. John St. Clair is still on the inactive list with a shoulder separation.

"We won't make any personnel changes," said the Trace mentor. "Jim Stuckey and Dave Hennessy will still be the messenger guards on offense and Scott Grooms and Mark Smithson will still alternate at one of the defensive corners."

Last week, the Panthers piled up 425 yards rushing against Delaware Hayes. But, somewhat of a surprise was the passing department. Art Schlichter was a mediocre 5-for-10 for 72 yards, far below his average.

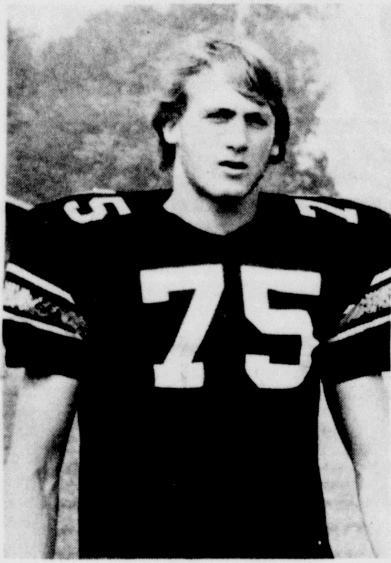
With the running attack well-tested, Zechman could possibly let Teays Valley test their luck against Schlichter and his force of receivers including Bill Hanners, who caught a pair of conversion passes last week, and tight end Shane Riley, who nabbed three extra point passes against the Pacers.

Probable lineups

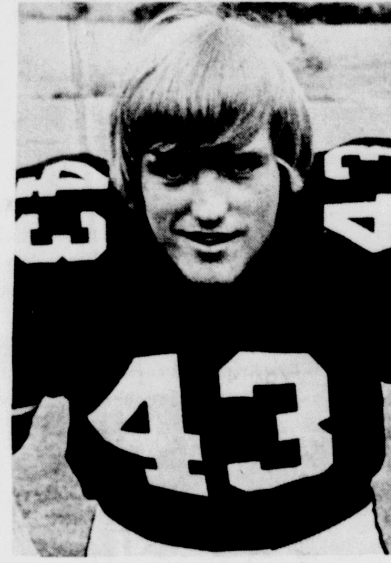
TEAYS VALLEY				MIAMI TRACE			
Offense				Defense			
Rick Queen, 6-3, 200	TE	Pos.	Pos.	6-2, 201, Shawn Riley	DE		
Randy Baeson, 5-11, 170	TE	DE	DE	6-0, 181, Keith Downing	DE		
Keith Peters, 6-0, 206	T	DT	DT	5-11, 205, John Burr	T		
Kelly Kennedy, 5-11, 230	T	DT	DT	5-10, 189, Dave Hennessy	T		
Rex Pierce, 5-10, 185	G	LB	LB	6-1, 187, Shane Riley	G		
Bret Hastings, 5-11, 175	C	LB	LB	6-4, 200, Glenn Cobb	C		
Dan Schooley, 6-0, 185	G	LB	LB	6-1, 186, Dennis Combs	G		
Duane Keller, 5-10, 165	QB	LB	LB	5-11, 179, Scott Martin	QB		
Ron Little, 5-11, 175	FB	CB	CB	5-10, 171, Mark Smithson	FB		
John Sanders, 5-10, 172	TB	CB	CB	6-3, 185, Bill Hanners	TB		
Defense				Offense			
Mike Fisher, 5-9, 155	F	S	S	6-3, 185, Bill Hanners	Pos.		
Keith Peters, 6-0, 206	DE	SE	SE	6-1, 187, Shane Riley	DE		
Rick Queen, 6-3, 200	DE	TE	TE	6-2, 201, Shawn Riley	DE		
Ron Fausnaugh, 6-0, 190	DT	T	T	6-4, 200, Glenn Cobb	DT		
Ron Little, 5-11, 175	DT	T	T	5-11, 179, Scott Martin	DT		
Rex Pierce, 5-10, 185	MG	G	G	5-10, 167, David Creamer	MG		
Craig Myers, 5-10, 165	LB	G	G	6-0, 173, Jim Stuckey or	LB		
Scott Batholemow, 5-11, 168	LB	C	C	5-10, 189, Dave Hennessy	LB		
Mike Fisher, 5-9, 155	CB	QB	QB	6-0, 181, Keith Downing	CB		
John Woodruff, 5-9, 158	CB	FB	FB	6-3, 188, Art Schlichter	CB		
Dave Reece, 5-11, 155	S	HB	HB	6-1, 186, Dennis Combs	S		
Jack Timmons, 5-10, 165	Monster	HB	HB	6-0, 171, Brian Zurface	Monster		
				5-10, 167, David Creamer			



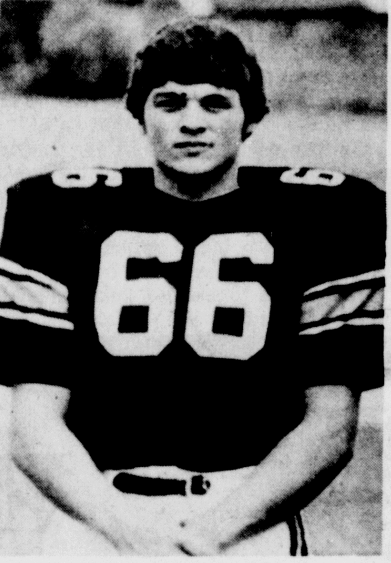
ART SCHLICHTER



GLENN COBB



DENNIS COMBS



DAVE HENNESSY

Eight honored as 'Panthers of the Week'

Eight players were singled out this week by Panther head coach Fred Zechman and his coaching staff. Zechman calls the awards the "Big Eye" awards because, in his words, "The camera eye doesn't lie."

OFFENSE

ART SCHLICHTER -- The senior All-American ran six times for 111 yards in addition to leading the offense to their biggest margin of victory ever, 84-14 over Delaware Hayes. Schlichter ran for four touchdowns and one conversion while tossing for another TD and four extra point tries. He was worth a total of 40 points to the offense.

DAVID CREAMER -- The senior halfback carried the ball five times for

70 yards, an average of 14 yards a carry. He also scored three touchdowns and one two-point conversion.

SHAWN RILEY -- Riley was singled out because of exception blocking for the offense. Zechman lauded his aggressive pass protection.

SCOTT MARTIN -- The senior guard was exceptional with his blocking on trap plays and sweeps. He was also excellent as a pulling guard on the sweeps.

GLENN COBB -- Cobb was singled out for his tremendous cross-field blocking that resulted in two touchdowns for the Panthers, according to Zechman.

OFFENSIVE BIG LICK -- Dennis

Combs and Glenn Cobb for excellent blocks.

DEFENSE

GLENN COBB -- Cobb totalled the highest amount of defensive points with 33. He had 11 individual tackles, nine assists and one blocked pass from his linebacker spot on the inside.

DENNIS COMBS -- Combs was right behind Cobb in defensive points with a total of 33. He collected six individual tackles, 16 assists and an interception. Combs is Cobb's counterpart in the middle of the linebacking corps.

DAVE HENNESSY -- Hennessy, starting at defensive tackles, amassed 25 points with tremendous pursuit to the ball. He made seven individual

tackles and had a hand in 10 others.

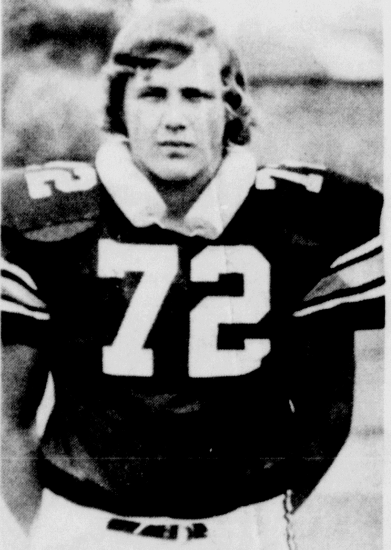
SHANE RILEY -- Zechman said, "He was always in the right place at the right time." He recovered a fumble, blocked a pass that was intercepted by his brother Shawn and had two individual tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

SCOTT MARTIN -- Martin collected 20 points on defense from his outside linebacking spot. He also had good pursuit to the ball and made six individual tackles and eight assisted take-downs.

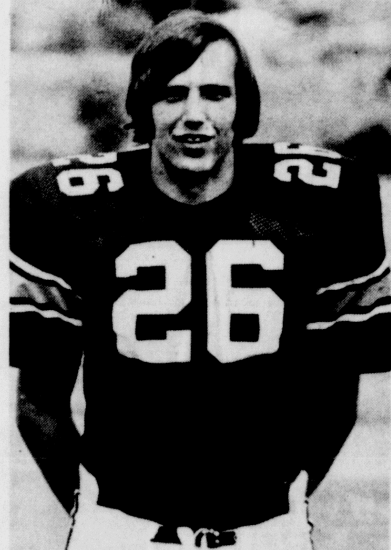
DEFENSIVE BIG LICK -- Cobb won this award to go along with his honor on offense.



SCOTT MARTIN



SHAWN RILEY



SHANE RILEY



DAVID CREAMER

Michigan vaults past Oklahoma in AP poll

The Michigan Wolverines are the new No. 1 team in The Associated Press' college football ratings.

While the Oklahoma Sooners, No. 1 in the preseason poll, were having their problems defeating unheralded Vanderbilt 25-23 last week, a struggle that dropped them to fifth place.

That pushed the Wolverines from pre-season runner-up to the No. 1 position in the first regular-season poll with 42 of 62 first-place votes and 1,162 of a possible 1,240 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern California, fourth in the pre-season ratings, jumped to second by thumping Missouri 27-10. The

Trojans received four first-place votes and 980 points.

Notre Dame, a hard-pressed 19-9 winner over Pittsburgh, held onto third place with nine first-place ballots and 894 points, while the defending national champion Panthers skidded from seventh to 16th.

Alabama trounced Mississippi 34-13 and climbed from sixth to fourth with one first-place vote and 771 points.

Then came Oklahoma, followed by Ohio State, a 10-0 winner over Miami of Florida but down from fifth place to sixth with one first-place vote and 647 points.

Texas A&M vaulted past Texas Tech from ninth place to seventh by downing

Kansas 28-14. The Aggies received 502 points but no No. 1 ballots.

Texas Tech, however, received one first-place vote and 498 points after a 17-7 defeat of Baylor. The Aggies and Red Raiders were followed by a third

1. Michigan (42)	1-0-0	162	11. Maryland	1-0-0	298
2. S. Calif. (4)	1-0-0	980	12. Colorado	1-0-0	261
3. Notre Dame (9)	1-0-0	894	13. Miss. St.	2-0-0	150
4. Alabama (1)	1-0-0	771	14. UCLA	0-1-0	111
5. Oklahoma (2)	1-0-0	701	15. Okla. St.	1-0-0	86
6. Ohio St. (1)	1-0-0	647	16. Pittsburgh	0-1-0	78
7. Texas A&M	1-0-0	502	17. Georgia	1-0-0	73
8. Texas Tech (1)	1-0-0	498	18. Texas (1)	1-0-0	72
9. Houston (1)	1-0-0	422	19. Florida	0-0-0	42
10. Penn S.	1-0-0	375	20. Brig Young	1-0-0	34

Baseball Standings

National League					American League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	N York	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	90	54	.625	—	Boston	89	56	.614	—
Pitts	83	63	.568	8	Balt	86	58	.597	2½
Chicago	75	68	.524	14½	Detroit	85	58	.594	3
S Louis	76	69	.524	14½	Cleve	67	78	.462	22
Montreal	66	78	.458	24	Milwee	66	79	.455	23
N York	57	87	.396	33	Toronto	61	87	.412	29½
West					West				
Los Ang	89	56	.614	—	K.C.	87	54	.617	—
Cinci	76	70	.521	13½	Chicago	81	63	.563	7½
Houston	73	72	.503	16	Texas	78	65	.545	10
S Fran	67	79	.459	22½	Minn	77	68	.531	12
S Diego	63	84	.429	27	Calif	69	73	.486	18½
Atlanta	55	90	.379	34	Oakland	56	84	.400	30½
					Seattle	57	90	.388	33

Yankees get some East breathing room

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

For their most important game of the season, the New York Yankees did not start former 20-game winners Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman or Mike Torrez. Nor did they trot out last year's 19-game winner Ed Figueroa or former Cincinnati ace Don Gullett.

Instead, they opted for their stopper, Ron Guidry, the skinny rookie with the blazing fastball.

"Guidry's been our most consistent pitcher since he got into the starting rotation," said Yankee Manager Billy Martin. "I think when he's right he can throw as hard as anyone in the league."

The Boston Red Sox, seeing Guidry for the first time this season, now can attest to both the 27-year-old's speed and accuracy. He wiped them out 4-2 Tuesday night with a five-hit, nine-strikeout performance that pulled the Yankees 2½ games in front of the Red Sox in the tight American League East race.

"I've pitched a lot of good games but I don't think I've been as excited to win a game as much as this," Guidry said after posting his sixth consecutive triumph, the last four of them complete games.

"I think that's the first time I literally jumped off the mound and

that's something I hardly ever do," said Guidry, whose 14th victory in 20 decisions ended Boston's five-game winning streak.

The idle Baltimore Orioles are three games back. New York has 17 games remaining, Boston 18 and Baltimore 19.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox downed the Minnesota Twins 6-1, the California Angels bombed the Texas Rangers 12-7 and the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Seattle Mariners 6-5 in 10 innings. Rain forced postponement of the doubleheader between Oakland and Kansas City and a night game between Detroit and Cleveland.

No Scioto results

The Record-Herald received no official results from the final night of racing at Scioto Downs last night. A breakdown in normal communications was the result.



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## Cincinnati five away from elimination

# Reds' season getting worse

CINCINNATI (AP) — The season that started out on an ominous note is ending in merciless shame and dishonor for the Cincinnati Reds.

"They are not the Reds of old," said Houston's Bob Watson after a 13-4 victory gave the Astros their 13th game in 18 meetings with the Reds this season.

"They used to get you down and kick you. Now they're not aggressive," said Watson, who drove in four runs, three with his 17th homer of the year.

The victory allowed Houston to move within 2½ games of second place and moved the Reds a step nearer the brink of elimination. The pennant-clinching magic number for the Los Angeles Dodgers stands at five.

"The Reds had better win or we'll catch them," said Astros Manager Bill Virdon. "We've put the heat square on them."

Cincinnati, after dropping 10 games behind two weeks into the season, has floundered since. The Reds cut the margin to 6½ games once, in mid-June, but have been victimized by a pitching collapse.

For the second straight night, Reds' pitching felt the sting of Cesar Cedeño's revived bat.

Cedeño blasted his third homer in the two-game series, finishing with eight hits in 10 at-bats, including two triples.

"It's one of my best streaks," said Cedeño, commenting on his late season base hit binge which has wiped out a horrendous start. "I'm proud of what I've done," he said, noting that his batting average stood at .179 on June 24. He predicts he will finish the season between .270 and .280.

The Astros belted Cincinnati pitching for six runs in the second inning and five more in the ninth as Manager Sparky Anderson, all but conceding, tested three rookies. Starter and loser

Paul Moskau, 4-6, took his lumps before leaving in the second. Angel Torres gave up a run in two innings, then Dan Dumoulin was shelled for six hits and five runs in two innings.

"I've got to see these young guys play now," said Anderson.

"We'll pitch the young kids now because for five months I've looked at the others and they've been horse manure," he added.

Houston rookie Floyd Bannister, 7-8, scattered six hits while allowing one run in a six-inning outing to gain the victory. He left with a split finger nail.

The only high note of the night for the Reds was George Foster's 47th home run of the year, putting him two shy of Ted Kluszewski's 23 year-old club record.

The Reds open an 11-game road trip at Los Angeles tonight with Fred Norman, 14-11, facing Tommy John, 18-5.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat East pacesetter Philadelphia 2-0 Tuesday night to cut the Phillies' lead to eight games. Other National League games saw the Montreal Expos defeat the New York Mets 8-5, St. Louis topple the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and San Francisco edge Atlanta 8-7 in 11 innings.

Dodgers 18, Padres 4  
Los Angeles pounded San Diego for 18 hits and scored 10 runs in an inning for the first time since 1971. The 10-run second frame was highlighted by two hits by Dusty Baker, who had a three-run homer and a two-run double.

Pirates 2, Phillies 0  
Jim Rooker, 12-9, and Rich Gossage combined for a five-hitter, with Gossage collecting his 21st save by going the last 11-3 innings and allowing no hits.

Phil Garner knocked in both Pittsburgh runs, bringing home Frank Taveras with a groundout after

Taveras had tripled in the first and then tripling in another tally in the sixth.

Expos 8, Mets 5  
Montreal trailed 4-0 after three innings and entered the bottom of the eighth trailing 4-3. But the Expos exploded for five runs in the eighth inning.

Pinch-hitter Jerry White singled in the tying run and Met reliever Skip Lockwood threw away Dave Cash's bunt for another tally before rookie Stan Papi's triple put the game away.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 1  
Jerry Mumphrey and Garry Templeton hit two-out singles in the fifth

inning to score all three St. Louis runs. Bob Forsch halted the Cubs on four hits through five innings to improve his record to 17-6 and become St. Louis' winningest pitcher since Bob Gibson won 19 games in 1972.

Giants 8, Braves 7  
Bill Madlock's two-out single after three walks in the 11th inning handed the Giants a victory in the bottom of the 11th, Tuesday night.

Madlock, who had three RBI's in the game, got the game-winning hit off Dave Campbell, 0-6, who walked Darrell Evans, Tim Foli and Derrell Thomas to get into a jam. Randy Moffitt, 4-8, was the winner.

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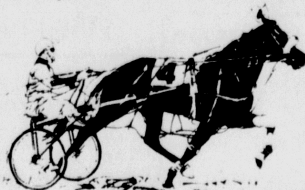
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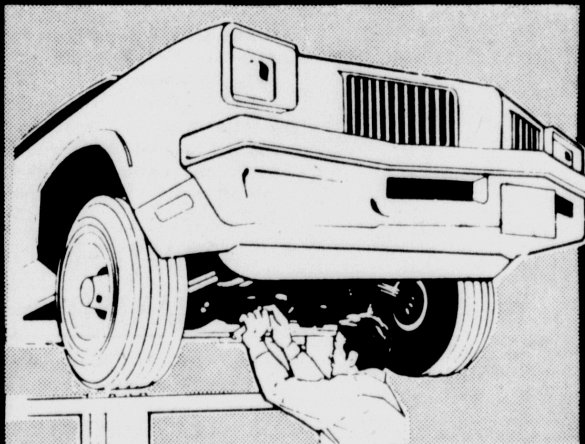
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**Washington Court House**







Other minor accidents reported

Bicyclist slightly hurt in mishap

A 13-year-old local boy suffered minor injuries Tuesday afternoon when he rode his bicycle into the path of an oncoming car on E. Court Street near North Street, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

The youth, Michael Clay, 419 East St., rode his bicycle between cars in the right eastbound lane of Court Street into the path of a car driven by Bradley D. Tolle, 17, of 733 John St., according to the police department report. The accident occurred about 3:20 p.m.

Clay was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by his mother, Roma Clay, 419 East St., where he was treated for multiple bruises and released.

Both Clay's bike and Tolle's car sustained minor damage.

A Jeffersonville woman complained of injuries after her car collided with a sign post about 5:32 p.m. Tuesday on E. Court Street at Washington Avenue, according to police reports.

Police officers reported Michele D. Murray, 19, of Jeffersonville, was not treated at the time of the accident. She told investigating officers she had stopped at a stop sign on Washington Avenue and when she pulled onto Court Street her car slid broadside. According to the report, the woman lost control when she tried to straighten the vehicle and crashed into a speed limit sign and a block wall embankment at 424 E. Court St.

Miss Murray was cited for excessive speed for conditions and driving without a valid driver's license. The owner of the car she was driving, Charlyn A. Fuller of Jeffersonville was also cited for permitting an unlicensed driver to drive.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported severe damage resulted when Donald Cheatham, 27, Augusta, Ga., lost control of his vehicle in the Dollar Motor Inn driveway at I-71 and U.S. 35 and collided with a parked fire truck Tuesday afternoon.

According to the sheriff's department report, Cheatham lost control and struck the right side curb of the driveway around 4:35 p.m. The impact caused his vehicle to veer left and travel 165 feet striking the motel's fire truck, which was parked on the lawn. The vehicle reportedly slid around the truck another 45 feet before stopping. Sheriff's deputies cited Cheatham for

reckless operation.

Sheriff's deputies cited a Jeffersonville woman Tuesday evening after her car ran off Ohio 41 just north of Inskeep Road and crashed into a farm fence.

Pearl C. Knisley, 59, Jeffersonville, was cited for failure to drive on the right half of the road and driving while under suspension.

According to the sheriff's report, she drove 126 feet off the right side of Ohio 41, skidded nearly 100 feet back across the road into a ditch. The car skidded over 110 feet in the ditch striking the fence, traveled another 50 feet and struck a utility pole, finally stopping 125 feet further in a field after striking the fence a second time.

Mrs. Knisley escaped injury and her car was only moderately damaged.

According to another sheriff's report, a vehicle sustained moderate damage when its front end dropped into a large hole in the Days Inn Motel driveway Monday night.

Kathleen C. Nolan, 21, Halifax, Nova Scotia, reportedly told investigating deputies she pulled into the driveway after crossing W. Lancaster Road about 8:30 Monday night and ran into a hole. The front end dropped down and the undercarriage struck the pavement causing damage to the steering mechanism. No injuries were reported.

Washington C.H. police officers also reported a number of other minor accidents Tuesday.

Two cars collided in the intersection

of E. Paint and Forest streets around 6:26 p.m. after Mary E. Sauer, 67, 834 Dayton Ave., pulled onto E. Paint Street from Forest Street into oncoming traffic. She collided with a car driven by Pamela J. Price, 17, of Jeffersonville.

Police officers cited Mrs. Sauer for failure to yield and Miss Price for driving without a valid driver's license.

Two cars collided in the Kroger Co. parking lot off Clinton Avenue around 5:11 p.m. when James E. Binegar, 68, Jeffersonville, drove across the painted designated parking area into another car in the lot's service lane. Both Binegar and the other driver, Michael R. Provost, 19, 710 Warren Ave., told police officers they applied their brakes but slid on the wet pavement and collided. Damage was slight.

Police officers reported John M. Rodgers, 66, 328 E. Court St., was pulling from a parking space in a lot behind 318 E. Court St., backed across the alley and struck a parked car. The parked vehicle belonged to Donald L. Reeves, 1096 Springlake Ave. Both cars sustained minor damage.

Judith A. Bayer, 715 Damon Drive, reported to police officers her car was struck sometime Tuesday in the right front door by another vehicle which allegedly left the scene. Mrs. Bayer reportedly told the officers she didn't know the exact location and time of the accident, because she did not discover the damage until 10 p.m. Tuesday. Damage was reportedly slight.

Auto club advises drivers of back-to-school dangers

"School's Open — Drive Carefully" is a motto motorists should bear in mind as children have returned to school.

In its annual "School's Open" safety campaign the Fayette County Automobile Club reminds motorists that children returning to school may

introduce traffic hazards drivers must be alert to.

The AAA club offers the following safety advice to parents and motorists:

—Review pedestrian safety rules with children before they go back to school — especially the very young who are going to school for the first time. The dangers of playing at bus stops and darting between parked cars should be pointed out.

—If you have a youngster who is walking to school, help him or her map out the safest walking route. When you can, use streets with low traffic volume and controlled intersections. Dress children in light-colored clothing for maximum visibility.

—If possible, don't drive children to school. Increased traffic around schools contributes to congestion and can lead to mishaps.

—Obey reduced speed limits posted in many school zones and always stop for school buses loading or unloading pupils.

—Watch for children riding bicycles. They may appear suddenly from a blind spot near the car. Also advise children of safe bicycle riding rules.

Above all, the club urges motorists to give a second thought — and a second look — to the hundred of school children they will soon encounter. Expect the unexpected.

Drug possession charge is filed

A local man was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Tuesday night and charged with possession of marijuana.

Police officers reported they had stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and observed a loose amount of suspected marijuana along with a plastic bag and a brown pill bottle on the floor of the vehicle under the driver's feet. The driver had reportedly stepped out of the car when the officers spotted the items, which were confiscated.

The officers arrested Douglas W. Boswell, 21, of 521 Frank St., and charged him with possession of marijuana. He was later released after posting bond.

Other areas get severe weather

By The Associated Press

Rescue operations continued in the Kansas City, Mo. area today as water left by two days of flooding receded. Authorities said at least 18 persons were killed and 1,200 left homeless.

Although most streams in northwestern Missouri were receding, many still are above flood stage. Total precipitation in the area was 16 inches.

Elsewhere, parts of the south and southwest received severe weather Monday. Two tornadoes were sighted in Texas and one each in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Thunderstorms moved over Arkansas, eastern Texas, northern Louisiana and Mississippi. Trees were uprooted and some buildings were damaged. In Houston, three persons were injured when a radio tower fell on houses.

Marine warnings were issued for coastal waters from Port Arthur, Tex., to Vermilion Bay. Thunderstorms also occurred in northern Georgia and northeastern Florida.

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